

Argentina wants peace talks

By United Press International

Argentina declared Wednesday it was willing to resume peace talks through the United Nations to end the Falkland Island war with Britain.

In a communique issued at 8 p.m. MDT, the Foreign Ministry in Buenos Aires said "the first step should be an immediate cease-fire."

It added that "Argentina accepts" the "intervention of the United Nations at this time" as "the most appropriate path" for peace. But Argentina's U.N. delegate Jorge Herrera Vegas, rejected any further U.S. role, saying it would be "difficult" for Secretary of State Alexander Haig "to be an honest broker."

The Argentine announcement closely followed the declaration of U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de

Cuellar that Argentina gave a "positive reaction" to his peace plan to end the fighting.

A spokesman for Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher said the secretary-general's comments arrived in London at dawn today and that they were being studied.

He declined further comment, but earlier Foreign Minister Francis Pym vowed Britain was "working tirelessly" for a peaceful solution.

The State Department in Washington declined comment.

The Argentine junta cautioned that it had not accepted a specific peace plan — either that developed at the United Nations or the one designed jointly by Peru and the United States.

It said it only accepted the efforts of the United Nations to mediate the conflict and expressed its willingness to

work with the secretary-general, the Security Council or both.

Foreign Minister Nienkor Costa-Mendes met throughout the day with the three-man military junta and diplomatic sources said he would travel to the U.N. Thursday.

"I'm glad to tell you that I have got a positive reaction from the Argentine government and I expect — I hope — to have tomorrow the reaction of the British government," Perez de Cuellar said, at the end of a four-hour closed-door Security Council session on the crisis.

He said the British "have expressed to me that they are considering" his peace proposals "with great interest and a sense of urgency."

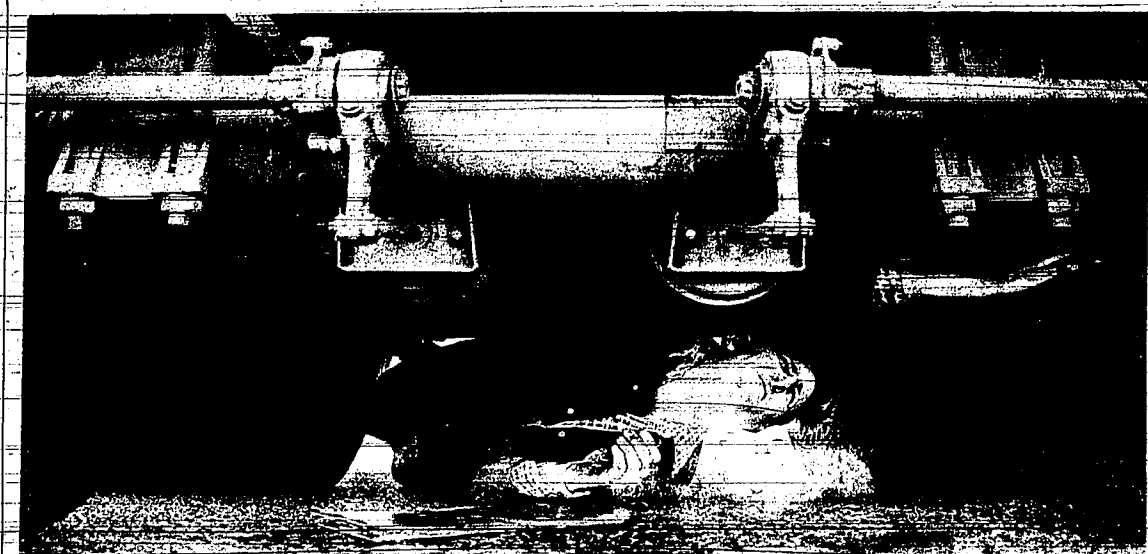
But when asked if he felt an agreement was at hand, Perez de Cuellar said: "I have to be cautious, not to be

over optimistic. But I have some reasonable hope."

The renewed peace initiatives occurred on a day that saw a jolt in fighting in the Falklands. Neither Argentina nor Britain reported any skirmish.

Military sources said the 40-ship British war fleet may have pulled back to the outer perimeter of the 200-mile blockade zone around the Falklands to track two Argentine submarines.

The plan developed by Perez de Cuellar was submitted to Argentina and Britain during the weekend. In general, it mirrors the three "key elements" of Security Council resolution 502, which was adopted a day after Argentina seized the Falklands April 2. The resolution called for an immediate end to hostilities, Argentine withdrawal from the Falklands and negotiations to determine which nation can claim sovereignty to the 200-island archipelago.



Spot check

Trooper Edro Cranch inspects brakes of an 18-wheeler at the red stop on I-84 between Jerome and

Twin Falls Wednesday. All east-bound trucks were required to stop for a spot check of potential safety

hazards. The checks were conducted by the Bureau of Motor Carrier Safety of the Idaho State Police.

Britain renews efforts

LONDON (UPI) — Britain renewed diplomatic efforts Wednesday to end the war with Argentina in the Falkland Islands.

The British were stunned by the loss of its destroyer Sheffield, and under pressure from allies to avert new fighting.

British Ambassador to the United States, Sir Nicholas Henderson, delivered Britain's "response" to a U.S. Peruvian proposal for a cease-fire and troop withdrawal from the disputed 200-island archipelago, 450 miles from the Argentine coast.

The reply occurred before Argentina's sudden announcement that it wants to renew peace talks through the United Nations and reach agreement immediately on a cease-fire.

The government of Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher was studying the Argentine statements.

"We are now at a point where we would hope the idea being put forward by Secretary of State (Alexander) Haig — through the Peruvian government — will lead to a peaceful settlement," said a No. 10 Downing Street spokesman late Wednesday.

In New York, U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar said he would accept the Argentine reaction from Buenos Aires on a separate set of peace proposals he submitted.

In Portsmouth, families of the estimated 286 crewmen aboard the sunken HMS Sheffield began receiving calls from the Defense Ministry, advising them whether their husbands or sons survived the missile attack Tuesday — or were among those killed, missing or wounded.

With 40 seamen from the Sheffield still missing at sea, Foreign Secretary Francis Pym told a subdued House of Commons he was in constant touch with Washington and the United Nations on ideas for a cease-fire in the Falklands.

Pym said he was in contact with Secretary of State Alexander Haig and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, adding "there are many points of similarity between the Secretary General's thinking and this points we are pursuing — with Mr. Haig."

But both Pym and Defense Secretary John Nott warned Britain would not agree to a cease-fire until all Argentine troops are withdrawn.

Panel wants spending freeze

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Senate Republicans rammed through the Budget Committee Wednesday a plan to freeze non-defense spending for three years, raise taxes and find \$40 billion in Social Security savings.

The GOP-led Senate Budget Committee, on a straight party line, voted 11-9 to approve the plan endorsed by the President Reagan and presented to the panel by chairman Pete Domenici, R-N.M.

Domenici said his plan would produce deficits of \$105 billion in 1983, \$70 billion in 1984 and \$42 billion in 1985.

The plan still is subject to amendment by the panel, but the Republicans expect to dispose of any Democratic attempts to change the blueprint and report out a fiscal 1983 budget resolution today.

Domenici presented the plan a

couple of hours after the committee unanimously rejected Reagan's 1983 budget proposal submitted to Congress in February.

Budget experts said the Reagan budget would have produced a 1983 deficit of \$132 billion, and that the deficit must be held to about \$100 billion to help lower interest rates.

The new plan was devised in a meeting late Wednesday afternoon — after the Reagan budget defeat — between Domenici, Senate GOP leader Howard Baker of Tennessee, budget director David Stockman and White House chief of staff James Baker.

In announcing the agreement, Domenici told the committee: "I just spoke with the president. He said, 'I hope you can pass it. I'm for it."

"I'll do anything possible to see that it becomes law."

The plan would freeze non-defense discretionary spending for the next three years — at 1982 levels — freeze cost-of-living increases for federal pensions, railroad retirement benefits, veterans benefits and unemployment compensation for one year; reduce slightly Reagan's proposed level of increased defense spending; and raise \$35 billion in new tax revenue during the 1983-85 period.

While the plan would not freeze Social Security cost-of-living increases, it would order Congress by the end of this year to find \$40 billion in savings in the Social Security system over the 1983-85 period.

"What you're proposing here is to cut Social Security benefits," charged Sen. Donald Riegle, D-Mich.

Domenici said it would be up to the Senate Finance Committee to decide whether to cut spending or raise revenue to achieve the savings. The budget plan calls for savings of \$13 billion in 1983 and \$17 billion each in 1984 and 1985.

Domenici suggested the politically sensitive issue of Social Security may be tackled during a special lame duck session of Congress, following the November elections.

Earlier, the 22-member panel voted 21-1 — with Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, voting "absent" — against the Reagan budget.

The committee, in a day-long session as part of its effort to produce its own budget blueprint by Friday, also voted 12-5 against a motion by Sen. J. James Exon, D-Nebr., to defer

the July 1983 tax cut, strongly supported by Reagan.

However, the panel — indicating it wishes to make no decision on the sensitive tax cut issue — also voted 17-4 against a move by Sen. Robert Kasten, R-Wis., to lock in the 1983 income tax cut in any budget compromise.

The plan approved by the committee calls for raising \$95 billion in new tax revenue, but it does not specify how that goal would be achieved.

While the Senate committee arranged evening sessions this week in an effort to finish its work by Friday, the House Budget Committee delayed until next week its start on drafting a budget resolution. It had planned to begin Thursday but Chairman James Jones, D-Okla., said members want more time to question Stockman.

Look at purchasing allegations

Special prosecutor ordered in Jerome

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

JEROME — A special prosecutor has been named to investigate allegations that the Jerome County clerk, Glenda Belk, accepted bribes when purchasing supplies for the county.

Good morning!

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- Classified D3-10
- Comics A8-9
- Food B1-12
- Magic Valley C1
- Obituaries C2
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Judge Theron Ward, of the Fifth District Court, appointed Harry D. Hahn, the Twin Falls County prosecutor, to handle the case Wednesday, after Bill Dalling, the Jerome County prosecutor, requested a special prosecutor.

In his request, Dalling cited a conflict between his role as prosecutor and his capacity as legal adviser to the county's elected officials.

The document stated that Belk "is under investigation for the crime of bribery in official and political matters," but it said that no charges had been filed as of Wednesday.

In a brief statement released to the media, Dalling did not mention Belk. He said he began an investigation of county purchases when a statewide probe of sales tactics used by a California firm, American Data Products, led officials to purchases made by the clerk's office.

Two employees of American Data recently were arrested by officials in Blaine County and charged with attempting to bribe a police chief and a county investigator, who posed as a

purchasing agent.

The Times-News reported April 22 that Belk spent more than \$3,600 for office supplies ordered from American Data between March 1981 and January 1982, and that the items could have been purchased locally for \$1,928.

Dalling said the company is known for offering gifts to customers. The gifts, he said, range from relatively small items such as pencil sets to expensive items such as television sets and toaster ovens.

He said the evidence presented to him indicates "certain individuals received gifts," but he declined to be more specific.

One of the problems facing a special prosecutor, Dalling said, will be deciding whether any gifts that were received influenced the actions of an employee or elected official.

He said he would supply his own findings, and those contained in a report from the state attorney general's office, to the special prosecutor.

"I am sure that I join all of the residents of Jerome County in urging

the special prosecutor to act with dispatch in carrying out his or her responsibilities in an impartial and judicious manner," Dalling's statement said.

DeHahn said Wednesday he would assign a deputy, Kandace Kemp, to conduct the investigation, which is expected to take two to three weeks.

"We think it is a very important situation. We will do the work necessary... and make a determination," he said.

If charges are filed, DeHahn said he will prosecute the case.

Contacted Wednesday night, Belk declined to comment on the appointment of a special prosecutor. She said she had no plans to resign, and referred other questions to her attorney, Greg Fuller, who could not be reached for comment.

Dalling said he plans to continue his own investigation into county purchases, and he may make recommendations to the Jerome County commission on ways to streamline purchasing or otherwise save taxpayers' money.

Man or monkey? Doctors not sure

NAIROBI, Kenya (UPI) — A wild being who acts like a monkey but looks like a human has been found on the shores of Lake Victoria, the Home Bay district health officer said Wednesday.

Dr. Paul Maundu told UPI in a telephone interview the being, almost certainly was human but his behavior was not.

"His behavior is just like that of a monkey even the way he eats bananas," Maundu said. "He eats them whole, skin and all just like a monkey."

The being was nicknamed "John" by hospital staff at Home Bay, 175 miles northwest of Nairobi on the shores of Lake Victoria.

He was found two months ago by charcoal and wood gatherers in the rugged Lambye Valley Forest. John — when he was brought to the hospital where he has been held pending positive identification of his species.

Maundu said John does not sleep in a bed but prefers to squat like a monkey. He has "nibbling, silly behavior with fast movements — similar to that of a monkey."

"The man" cannot speak any known language but uses one-word utterances to ask for food and water.

The man eats raw bone meat, shuns vegetables and spends much of his time in the hospital yard collecting pieces of wood and leaves from a hedge.

Doctors have estimated his age at about 27 years. A search has been launched in the rugged forest for villagers who may know the origins of the primate.

"We want to track his family if he has one," Maundu said.

When found, John was partially dressed in rotting blankets and rags.

Doctors in the hospital are carrying out tests on the being to determine exactly what he is.

FBI investigated Nevada politicians

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (UPI) — A U.S. Attorney Wednesday described operation "Yobo," an 18-month undercover operation to expose corrupt Nevada politicians willing to deliver favors for money.

Lamond Mills told a no questions permitted news conference the investigation, using the undercover operation, was the Ascan probe that took Congress last year, ended April 30. He said all federal personnel were under orders not to comment on the case and warned the public not to assume guilt or in-

nocence just because the FBI talked to certain people.

A federal grand jury was expected to launch an investigation within several weeks.

"It is my intention to try any case that may develop from this operation in a court of law and not through the media," said Mills.

The undercover drama leaked to the news media Monday as the FBI cleared out the offices of Doctors Fiduciary Trust, the agency's front organization which maintained of-

fices and bank accounts in Las Vegas and Phoenix, Ariz.

The high-profile representative of the trust, who used the name Steve Reilly told people he had millions of dollars to invest for an Arizona doctors group.

Reilly offered contributions in an off-election year to some politicians in northern and southern Nevada as he made contacts on all government levels, apparently with the help of state Sen. Floyd Lamb, D-Nev. He spoke of acquiring casinos, fat farms, banks, health centers, moun-

tain acreage and other property for the Arizona doctors investment group, Doctors Fiduciary Trust. Such investments automatically would hinge on proper zoning — controlled by city and county officials — and obtaining necessary state gambling licenses for casino investments.

Sources said damaging evidence, including tape recordings of conversations and videotapes of meetings, was gathered on at least four public officials — including Lamb and Clark County Commissioner Jack Pettit. Both men denied any wrongdoing.

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Today's briefing

Mountain Home men killed

BRUNEAU (UPI) — The collision of a small car and a semi truck one mile west of Bruneau Wednesday killed two Mountain Home men and injured three other people, including a 3-year-old girl, authorities said.

Pronounced dead at the scene were the driver of the car, Kenneth Welkum, and one of his passengers, John Lalibor.

The other passengers, Stan Lazowski, 39, Mountain Home, and his daughter, Jodi Lynn, 3, were flown to a Boise hospital by an Air Force emergency rescue helicopter. Owyhee County sheriff's officers said.

Lazowski and the girl were listed in fair condition late Wednesday at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise.

The driver of the Albion's Inc. tractor-trailer rig, Ronald J. Jensen, Kearns, Utah, was treated for minor injuries at Elmore Memorial Hospital in Mountain Home and released.

Sheriff's investigators gave no other details of the crash, which occurred about 12:15 p.m. on State Highway 51.

Woman run over by bathtub

OGDEN, Utah (UPI) — A Weber State College freshman suffered minor injuries Tuesday when she was run over by a bathtub.

The accident occurred during a bathtub race staged as part of the school's Greek Week, an event aimed at promoting fraternities and sororities.

Linda Adams was pushing one of the wheel-equipped tubs down a slight incline when she slipped, fell and was run over by the tub in the next lane. She was treated at McKay-Dee Hospital for abrasions.

Weber State spokesman Graig Nelson said that, as far as he could determine, Adams is the only casualty in the history of the school's bathtub race.

WPPSS investigation wanted

RICHLAND, Wash. (UPI) — A realtor Wednesday launched a letter-writing campaign urging President Reagan to investigate the "mothballing" at a Washington Public Power Supply System nuclear power project.

John Boland said his "20-20" campaign was designed to get Tri-Cities residents to spend 20 minutes and a 20-cent stamp on a letter to the White House.

The system's directors voted last week to halt work on the No. 1 reactor on the Hanford Reservation at the recommendation of the federal Bonneville Power Administration, which is underwriting its construction. The decision will cost 5,300 construction workers their jobs in the coming months. The first few hundred were laid off Monday.

Boland said the letter writers will urge the president to visit the Tri-Cities nuclear complex and to order an investigation of BPA's role in the mothballing decision.

Town told to pay judgment

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A mile-square city on the verge of bankruptcy was ordered Wednesday to raise taxes if necessary to pay a \$4 million judgment awarded to a Mexican-American policeman shot by mistake by a fellow officer.

The city of South Tucson, a predominately-Hispanic community of 6,500 people, was told it must make equal annual payments to Roy Garcia, 32, over a period of five years. Garcia is partly paralyzed and in a wheelchair.

A jury awarded damages a year and a half ago, but the city claimed it was too poor to pay. The decision Wednesday by Pima County Superior Court Judge Robert O. Royston was applauded by Garcia's lawyer, Richard Grand.

"Justice is done," Grand said.

Today's weather

Sunny and warm today, cloudy Friday

Twin Falls, Burley-Rupert, Jerome-Gooding areas:

Sunny and warmer today with increasing clouds tonight. Friday partly cloudy and warmer.

Westerly winds 10 to 15 mph.

Highs 60 to 65 today and 65 to 70 Friday. Lows 35 to 40.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Wood River valley:

Sunny and not so cold today with increasing clouds tonight. Highs in the upper 50s today and in the 60s Friday. Lows in the 20s.

Northern Nevada and Utah:

Sunny, mild days and fair nights through Friday in Nevada. Fair and warmer today in Utah becoming cloudy Friday. Highs in the 60s in both states both days. Overnight lows in the 30s.

Synopsis:

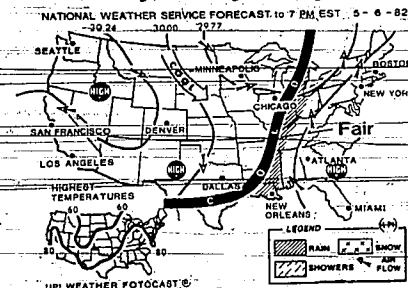
Dry, cool air over Idaho will gradually warm today and Friday after a round of record low temperatures on Wednesday morning.

At Boise, a 22 degree ending was a record for the date and the month, three degrees below the previous mark set in 1916.

Pocatello also broke a record at 21 degrees, four below the 1940 mark.

Win Falls' 20 degree ending in 1917 and tied the all-time May minimum. Lewiston's 32 was a degree under the old mark, last reached a year ago.

Temperatures warmed slowly in the afternoon, with readings in the 40s and 50s. The state's warmest



UPI WEATHER FORECAST

was 64 at Lewiston.

Only a few scattered clouds were reported Wednesday and no precipitation. Winds were still westerly but were far below the velocities of the two previous days.

In the Magic Valley, conditions for field preparation, planting and fertilizing will remain good through Monday. Conditions for plant emergence and growth will improve as temperatures warm through the weekend. Spraying conditions will be good this morning, deteriorating as winds increase to 7 to 15 mph.

Maximum soil temperatures will

be up 3 degrees at 54 today after a minimum of 43 this morning. Frost evaporation is forecast at 24 inch today and 29 inch on Friday.

The extended forecast calls for mostly dry weather Saturday through Monday except for a few showers in the mountains and the north Saturday. Highs will be in the 60s to low 70s and lows in the 30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the warmest temperature was 91 degrees at Monroe, La., Bakersfield, Calif., and Presidio, Tex., and the coldest was 5 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	62	40	0	Kansas City	61	36	0	Portland, Ore.	70	40	0
Albany	62	38	0	Las Vegas	61	36	0	St. Louis	60	34	0
Albany	62	38	0	Los Angeles	60	36	0	St. Paul	60	34	0
Albany	62	38	0	Memphis	60	36	0	San Francisco	64	32	0
Albany	62	38	0	Miami Beach	78	74	0	Seattle	60	34	0
Albany	62	38	0	Minneapolis	67	42	0	Spokane	60	34	0
Albany	62	38	0	New Orleans	67	42	0	Washington	77	52	0
Albany	62	38	0	New York	68	50	0				
Albany	62	38	0	Oakland	60	36	0				
Albany	62	38	0	Phoenix	80	62	0				
Albany	62	38	0	Portland, Me.	66	36	0				
Albany	62	38	0								

Idaho

	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	80	62	0	Idaho Falls	54	17	0
Butte	77	40	0	Lewiston	54	17	0
Hagerman	63	25	0	McCall	50	18	0
				Pocatello	58	21	0
				Salmon	50	20	0

Twin Falls

	Max	Min	Pcp		Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	60	37	0	Today's sunrise	5:43 a.m.		
Last Year	66	32	0	Tomorrow's sunrise	5:43 a.m.		
Normal	60	32	0				

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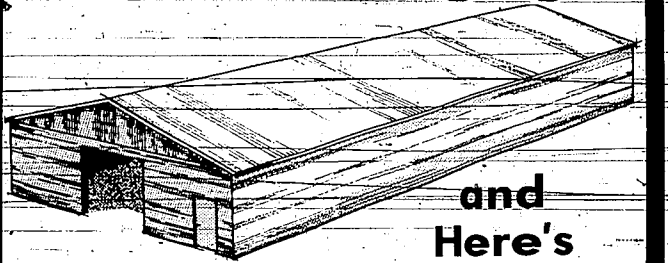
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Federalism

White House, governors reach tentative compromise on plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Negotiators for the administration and the nation's governors said Wednesday they had reached tentative agreement on a compromise version of President Reagan's New Federalism program.

Verzant Gov. Richard Snelling, chairman of the National Governors' Association, said approval of the package by the governors is contingent on the administration submitting an acceptable proposal for how the Medicaid program should be handled by the state and federal governments.

A compromise has been engineered, but not formally approved by either side," Snelling said. "There is much that is still being worked out."

But the Republican governor said "all the major items have been resolved and we're waiting for the White House to deliver to us" a plan for Medicaid, the federal program that provides medical aid for the poor.

Presidential assistant Rich Williamson, the chief White House negotiator on New Federalism, said in a "telephone interview," "we think everything's on track and we're very encouraged."

Asked if Medicaid could be stumbling block, he said, "We think we can work out all the details."

"The areas of disagreement are pretty minor at this point," he said.

Any agreement by the negotiators would have to be approved by the governors association and submitted to Congress to become law.

Reagan made New Federalism the centerpiece of his State of the Union address Jan. 26. Reagan's plan would have the federal government take

over the costly Medicaid program. In exchange, the states would take over food stamps and Aid to Families with Dependent Children, the main cash welfare program.

At present, Washington pays entirely for food stamps, while the states and federal government share the costs of Medicaid and AFDC.

The welfare "swap," as Reagan described it, would be the first step in an eight-year process of handing more than 40 programs over to the states for control and funding.

Negotiations have been under way between six governors and the administration for a compromise both sides can support before a legislative proposal is submitted to Congress.

Snelling met with officials at the White House Tuesday, and talked to reporters following a meeting of the governors association executive committee.

He did not spell out the details of the tentative compromise but stressed the governors' insistence that the package make sure no state "carry an undue burden" as a result of assumption of the welfare program.

In an earlier compromise, the administration indicated a willingness to retain federal responsibility for food stamps but the governors are seeking some modifications in the administration's proposal.

According to Snelling, under the new plan the federal government will still have a role to play in the AFDC program, including establishment of a "safety net supplemental fund" to aid states with exceptional needs so they do not have to raise taxes to support the program.

Prosecutors present physical evidence

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A John W. Hinckley Jr., on trial for shooting President Reagan, shook his head but smiled faintly Wednesday as a witness read his testimony to the jury.

Jodie Foster telling her they would "occupy the White House" one day.

Wrapping up their case in the historic trial, prosecutors presented the jury with the postcard and mounds of physical evidence — including a hit-lack note found in Hinckley's hotel room and stacks of books he kept about past assassination attempts.

They turned dozens of Hinckley's poems over to the jury, including one in which he referred to himself as a "psychopathic poet."

Prosecutors also played a network videotape of the shooting that stunned the nation, while Hinckley watched, frowning slightly. It was apparently the first time he had viewed film of the episode.

Hinckley, 26, stands accused of 13

Hinckley's poetry read at trial

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Accused presidential assassin John W. Hinckley Jr. wrote dozens of poems on lined notebook paper about love and life, and they were introduced Wednesday at his trial.

In a poem called "Amén," Hinckley was referring to actress Jodie Foster.

"Jodie, please watch over me and protect me, have me do your

counts for shooting Reagan and wounding three other men. He faces a maximum life sentence, and has pleaded innocent by reason of insanity.

Prosecutors completed their presentation Wednesday afternoon and U.S. District Judge Barrington Parker adjourned court for the day.

will in this life of mine. I repent for my sins and ask your forgiveness and I humbly ask all of this in your mother's name. Amen."

In another one he wrote, "Jodie isn't plastic nor does she cry at the sight of me writhing in pain down in the gutter of Any Street USA because Jodie will always be Jodie."

The government will formally rest its case Thursday morning.

FBI agents identified the gun Hinckley used in the shooting and fragments of the bullets it fired — including the flattened hunk removed from Reagan's chest 13 months ago.

On the postcard, picturing the president and Nancy Reagan, Hinckley

scrawled to Miss Foster: "One day you and I will occupy the White House and the peasants will drool with envy."

Defense lawyers have said Hinckley, the son of a wealthy Colorado oilman, had lost touch with reality and was consumed with fantasies, and that he believed he could win Miss Foster's heart by some dramatic act.

FBI agent Ronald Hurt, who searched Hinckley's hotel room hours after Reagan was shot March 30, 1981, testified he and other agents also found a letter to Miss Foster. He said the postcard was inside a copy of the book "The Fan," about a deranged man who stalks an actress.

The postcard was dated Feb. 15, the day after Hinckley's lawyer said he went to the scene of the murder of Beatles star John Lennon with a gun in his pocket and "tried to destroy himself."

Soviet-run 'vacuum' sweeps up technology

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Soviet spies run a "vacuum cleaner" operation that methodically sweeps up American technological know-how for the Soviet war machine, a Pentagon official told Congress Wednesday.

Jack Vorona, of the Defense Intelligence Agency said much of the information gathered by Soviet agents is freely available in libraries and government offices, but they also use "a wide variety of illegal maneuvers."

"These include evasion, diversion and the use of U.S.-chartered but Communist-owned firms to acquire material normally denied them under export control laws," Vorona told the Senate Permanent Investigations Subcommittee.

A subcommittee investigator testified the Commerce Department division set up to stop the leaks is so ineffective Soviet spies could not have organized it in "a way more beneficial to Soviet interests."

Fred Asselin, quoted one of the division's five or six agents as saying the office was "totally ineffective" in preventing the shipment of American technology to the Soviet bloc.

"He said the Kremlin's spy organization, the KGB, could not have organized the Compliance Division in a

way more beneficial to Soviet interests," Asselin reported.

Another subcommittee investigator, Glenn Fry, said the Defense Department falls down on its responsibility for reviewing export licenses to prevent the illegal shipment of high-technology equipment to the Soviet bloc through third countries such as West Germany and Switzerland.

Vorona said the Soviet Academy of Sciences, through scientific and student exchanges, also is "a key and willing participant" in the effort.

As an example of Soviet efficiency in carrying out the task, Vorona cited a 1979 case in which two Soviet Embassy officials went to a public library in Milan, Tenn., to copy an environmental impact statement on the construction of a nearby military explosives plant.

When added to other published material, he said, the information was enough to allow Soviet duplication of the plant.

Vorona said greater awareness of the efficiency of the Soviet technology vacuum cleaner could have precluded, such an occurrence.

He said "a huge effort" by the Soviet Union to buy and steal military technology began shortly after World War II.

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Twin Falls, Idaho

Opinion

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

'Squeal rule' won't stop teenagers' sex

The parent notification rule proposed by the federal Health and Human Services Department may seem like attractive social policy at first glance, in that its goal is to promote communication between parents and their teenage children on that most difficult of subjects, sex.

But we think a close look at the issue suggests it would have the opposite effect. The proposed rule would require federally funded family-planning clinics to notify parents when their daughters seek birth-control information.

It does not forbid clinics from prescribing contraceptives to minors, but it argues that parents "should be afforded the opportunity to have input into a decision to use them."

"We don't see how that can be accomplished by this legislation... Communication between parents and teenage children is a desirable goal, but we don't think it can be compelled or legislated. A fair amount of research shows that, fear that their parents will find out is second only to fear of pregnancy in why teenagers delay going to birth-control clinics.

No doubt some teenagers will accept the fact that Mom and Dad will get a call and continue to use such clinics. But more likely, we think, is the prospect of the rule forcing clinics to turn informer or "squeal" on their teenage patients whose privacy they can no longer ensure.

Planned Parenthood says it feels so strongly on this point that it will decline federal funds if necessary to prevent having to comply with the rule. If necessary, it says, it will challenge the rule in court.

If this proposal is approved, we think many teenagers will take more chances with less effective birth-control devices, or use none at all. One result of that will be a further increase in both unwanted pregnancies and, probably, abortions.

The government argues that, in the long run, both will drop as more teenagers talk more openly with their parents about sex and rely on parental advice. Maybe so, but we think the change will be long in coming. We are not so naive to believe teenagers will stop having sex in the meantime, merely because of the higher risk.

A large majority (estimates say 90 percent) of the teenagers who visit birth-control clinics already have had sex. This proposed rule won't alter that figure much.



Letters

NBC report wasn't objective

Do you wonder where the NBC network and Roger Mudd stand politically? It became very obvious in Roger Mudd's commentary after the talks by the president and by Rep. (Richard) Bolling of Missouri on NBC television last Thursday evening, April 29.

The commentator's assessment of both talks was brief, but he took time in his opening sentences regarding the president's appeal to say that his popularity was falling and there was talk of his being a one-term president.

On the other hand, after Bolling's remarks, he began by complimenting him for "speaking without notes" and stating that what he said was "reasonable."

With only a few well-chosen words, Roger Mudd made his position and that of the NBC network very clear. It was by no means objective reporting.

STERLING LARSON
Twin Falls

Editorial was too negative

I am writing in response to "Parents' failed to pass the test" (a Times-News editorial of April 21). I am appalled that community leaders such as yourselves would make such destructive comments and hold such negative attitudes toward the youth of your community.

I refer to the statement "...but then, you almost expect them to attempt this sort of behavior..." more coming up, and they know what kind of behavior is expected from them. They know that the group, their parents and the administration would be greatly disappointed and shocked if anyone were out of line with the student handbook. They know where they are to be, what they are to do and when they are to do it.

Pride, responsibility and dependability need to be taught to students by giving them clear guidelines and attainable expectations. I have found that they will then live up to these expectations.

Your editorial has created negative expectations of the students, taking the same position as the chaperones on the trip referred to last.

DUANE CONITZ
Shoshone

Stop land sales with ballots

The politicians, the Idahoans voted in with such a sweep, are certainly going to take these same people to the cleaners, public land-wise. If their plans go through...

Our state Legislature passed the death knell to Box Canyon. Our U.S. representatives and President Reagan are feeling us out by starting to dispose of small portions of public lands, here and there, to get our reactions. Then watch the rest of it go under the auctioneer's hammer. First to go will be our BLM lands; then watch out for the national

forests. The money from these public land sales will then go toward the national debt. What a feather in the Republicans' hats that will be that paid, but at what a cost to all of us. There will be nothing left for our children but a forest and desert of "no trespassing" signs. Republican (James) Watt (the Interior Department secretary) is already working for the commercialization of our national parks and wilderness areas.

They are even planning to re-establish the use of (chemical poison) 1080, an indiscriminate killer of everything.

Don't hide your heads like ostriches in the sand, but do come out on Election Day and vote for the rights of all of us.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Ex-judge supports Chisholm

Of course, the voters will settle the judicial race in the Fifth Judicial District.

I shall vote for Donald J. Chisholm. For at least 15 years, he presented substantial cases before me. He is an excellent lawyer; he will be a good judge.

He will give the people the judicial service they deserve.

SHERMAN J. BELLWOOD
Retired district judge
Rupert

Bruce best choice for judge

I am writing regarding a candidate for district judge in the Fifth Judicial District. His name is Ronald D. Bruce, the incumbent running in the May primary.

I have been professionally associated with Judge Bruce for nine years. He is a rare individual who displays genuine concern for the citizens whom he serves. His reputation for honesty, fairness and integrity is well-known by many.

During his six years on the bench as a magistrate and now as a district judge, his insight, compassion and dedication have proven that judges can represent and be concerned for the people, while serving the legal system with complete integrity. He has truly earned the respect of the community he serves.

Although I am not a citizen of the Fifth District, decisions made by Judge Bruce have an impact on the lives of a great many people. Because the position of district judge is especially sensitive and important, I sincerely feel a better choice than Ronald D. Bruce cannot be made.

BONA MILLER
Boise

Bayer has wide experience

It is just over a year since my husband and I moved to Boise from Buhl, where we had lived the previous 36 years. Even though we are not able now

to vote for legislators from District 24, I feel I must do whatever I can to support an incumbent, Sen. John Barker.

I have known and worked with him through the Chamber of Commerce and civic and business organizations, as well as on several campaigns. I have followed his political career closely, and I would say that this man, through his training and long, varied experience, entered his political office with a wider knowledge than most candidates. He has had practical experience especially in water resources, insurance, real estate, farming and farm management. In addition to his deep involvement over the years in the field of education.

There is no room in the Idaho Legislature for a one-issue legislator. It is the men and women with the wider knowledge and wisdom from their experience who gain respect from their colleagues and who can get things done.

It is regrettable that more citizens do not attend some of the hearings, meetings and regular sessions of the Legislature. It soon becomes evident who speaks with authority, and who can see the "forest" as well as the "trees" in making decision after decision - thinking of what is the best for all citizens of the state, rather than taking a narrow, provincial view.

In a time when there is so much divisiveness and discord being caused by single-issue groups, we should try all the harder to be alert to the overall picture. I would urge you to support your long-time friend, our year-around working senator, John M. Barker.

MYRT Fehrenbacher
Boise

State school doing good job

I wish to thank writer Glen Warehal and The Times-News for the excellent picture and coverage of the Gooding State School visit Friday, April 30. It was inspiring for our family to see these students performing.

My wife and I have a granddaughter, Andrea Garff, who received auditory nerve damage at birth. She is the daughter of Richard and Joyce Garff. For the past two years, since she was 3 1/2 years old, we have taken her to Gooding State School on Mondays and picked her up on Fridays. This travel has enabled her to get the best at Gooding and yet maintain family relationships at home.

The total communication concept is making Andrea a master at reading lips, eyes and hands. We have been most impressed by the staff who work each day with these handicapped students. The staff is creative and innovative, and make the best use of available facilities.

Services are performed for deaf, blind and physically handicapped students, which could be had in no other way.

(We give our) appreciation to the staff for another good year and a fine 75th birthday program.

LOWELL AND BETH TURNER
Rupert



Mike Royko

Argentine generals are like the skinny guy in the bar

I remember the night a guy was almost hanged in one of my favorite bars. Being punched in a bar isn't unusual. Or even being hit with a bottle. But it's not often that someone is almost hanged, even in Chicago.

It happened this way: There was a skinny guy at the bar, and he was in a dark mood, tossing out an insult here and an insult there. His remarks weren't mean enough to get him in trouble, but they let everyone know he wasn't feeling sociable.

Through the door came a man who was not merely big. He was huge. In weight, he was twice the size of the skinny guy.

The skinny guy immediately insulted him. Everyone shook their heads and somebody said: "He's got to be crazy."

Then he did it again. And this time, the remark was truly nasty.

The big man just glared at the skinny guy, as if to tell him to be careful. The skinny guy gulped down his drink, then turned to the big man and said something so vile it is not repeatable. It had to do with the moral values and virtue of the female members of the big man's family.

The big man turned and started across the room. The belligerent sneer vanished from the skinny guy's face. It was replaced by a look of amazement. Then fear. It had suddenly occurred to him that he had talked himself into real trouble.

He began to say: "Hold on, I... aaargh."

That's as far as he got. The big guy's big hand clamped on his neck.

Then he lifted the skinny guy off the floor and held him suspended in the air.

Several seconds passed. Everyone in the bar just stared. The skinny guy's feet were several inches off the floor. He was moving his legs as if pumping a bike.

Several more seconds passed. His tongue was sticking out of his mouth. His eyes were starting to look like a couple of peeled eggs.

Finally a customer said: "He's hanging him." The bartender said: "I think you'd better put him down."

Instead, the big man used both hands to firm up his grip on the skinny guy's neck.

"You're going to kill him," the bartender said. The big man just nodded. The skinny guy said what sounded like: "Cecchini."

Several people jumped in, grabbed the big guy's arms and pulled hard enough to get the skinny guy's feet on the ground.

The big guy gave him a disdainful shove that sent him sprawling to the floor, turned and went back to the bar. When the skinny guy was able to breathe again, somebody said: "What did you say something like that to him for? You must be completely nuts."

The skinny guy rubbed his neck, shook his head, and said: "Jeez, I didn't think he'd take it so personal."

That memorable expression came to mind while I was watching some Argentine television babbling on TV.

And it helped me to finally understand what the whole Falkland Islands dispute is about.

The leaders of Argentina must be nuts.

I didn't understand that at first. When they seized the

Islands, I thought that they knew what they were doing. True, their claim to the islands was thin. While they once owned them, that was 150 years ago. If everybody started snatching back land they owned one or two centuries ago, the whole world would be at war. Mexico would invade Texas.

And the fact that the islands are 300 miles from Argentina meant little. Alaska is only 50 miles from Russia, from whom we bought it only 115 years ago for two cents an acre. We bought it fair and square, but if Argentina could claim the Falklands after 150 years, the Russians might make a case that a lousy czar made a bad deal, and they want to renegotiate the contract.

So, I assumed Argentina had taken the islands simply because it had the muscle to take them and to keep them.

But then England announced it was sending a fleet to retake the islands. And that's when it all really became confusing.

Apparently, it hadn't occurred to the Argentines that when they seized England's possessions, England might decide to do something about it.

The Argentines seem to have believed that all they had to do was invade, then strut about in typical South American macho man style, and that would be the end of it.

But when England did exactly what you'd expect England to do - send a fleet and troops armed with modern weapons - the Argentines seemed genuinely astonished.

And as the days passed, and the fleet drew nearer and nearer, their astonishment changed to semi-hysteria.

They began bleating as if they were the victims, and England was the aggressor, instigator of the war.

Now, it has occurred to me that Argentina could invade some defenseless islands, obviously doesn't have the muscle to hold them.

The English are shooting the hell out of Argentina's bathtub fleet, and it's just a matter of time until Argentina calls it quits, or England invades the Falklands and takes them back.

Then, what will Argentina have to show for its great adventure?

Before the invasion, Argentina's economy was flourishing. Now, it will be flat on its back.

Argentina's leaders will look ridiculous to its citizens, and the country will look ridiculous to the rest of the world.

Worst of all, it will have slapped down by a country led by a woman. A woman! For a macho man country that could be a devastating psychological blow. It will probably result in an epidemic of impotence.

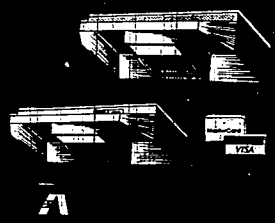
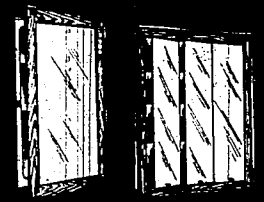
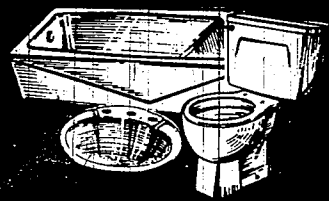
You'd think that before doing something that could start a war, Argentina might have considered the consequences. Then gone back to bed.

But like the skinny guy in the bar, it doesn't seem to have thought that far ahead.

And when it is all over, maybe an Argentine leader will have this explanation: "Jeez, I didn't think they'd take it so personal."

Mike Royko writes his commentary column for the Chicago Sun-Times.

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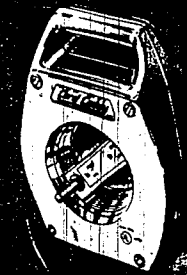
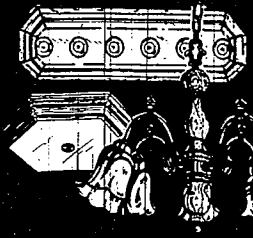
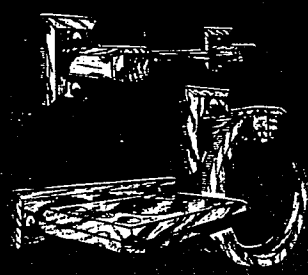
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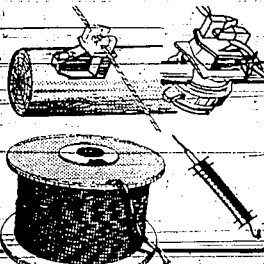
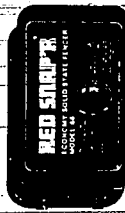
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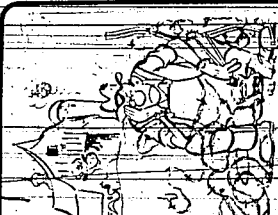
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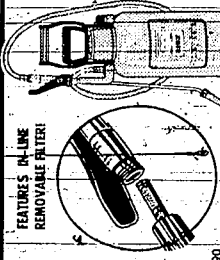
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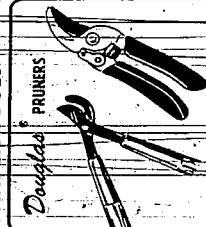
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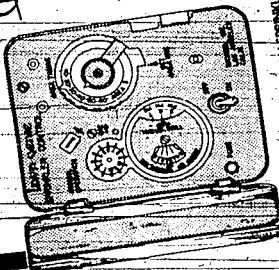
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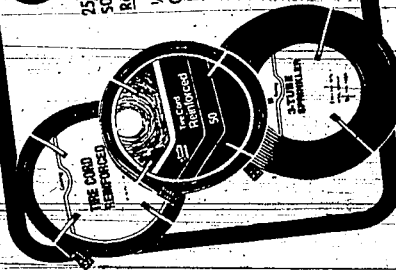
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PLASTIC POP-UP HEAD
1/2" 1/4" 3/8" 1/2" 3/4" 1" 1 1/4" 1 1/2" 2" 2 1/2" 3" 3 1/2" 4" 4 1/2" 5" 5 1/2" 6" 6 1/2" 7" 7 1/2" 8" 8 1/2" 9" 9 1/2" 10" 10 1/2" 11" 11 1/2" 12" 12 1/2" 13" 13 1/2" 14" 14 1/2" 15" 15 1/2" 16" 16 1/2" 17" 17 1/2" 18" 18 1/2" 19" 19 1/2" 20" 20 1/2" 21" 21 1/2" 22" 22 1/2" 23" 23 1/2" 24" 24 1/2" 25" 25 1/2" 26" 26 1/2" 27" 27 1/2" 28" 28 1/2" 29" 29 1/2" 30" 30 1/2" 31" 31 1/2" 32" 32 1/2" 33" 33 1/2" 34" 34 1/2" 35" 35 1/2" 36" 36 1/2" 37" 37 1/2" 38" 38 1/2" 39" 39 1/2" 40" 40 1/2" 41" 41 1/2" 42" 42 1/2" 43" 43 1/2" 44" 44 1/2" 45" 45 1/2" 46" 46 1/2" 47" 47 1/2" 48" 48 1/2" 49" 49 1/2" 50" 50 1/2" 51" 51 1/2" 52" 52 1/2" 53" 53 1/2" 54" 54 1/2" 55" 55 1/2" 56" 56 1/2" 57" 57 1/2" 58" 58 1/2" 59" 59 1/2" 60" 60 1/2" 61" 61 1/2" 62" 62 1/2" 63" 63 1/2" 64" 64 1/2" 65" 65 1/2" 66" 66 1/2" 67" 67 1/2" 68" 68 1/2" 69" 69 1/2" 70" 70 1/2" 71" 71 1/2" 72" 72 1/2" 73" 73 1/2" 74" 74 1/2" 75" 75 1/2" 76" 76 1/2" 77" 77 1/2" 78" 78 1/2" 79" 79 1/2" 80" 80 1/2" 81" 81 1/2" 82" 82 1/2" 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Embittered generation created by indifference, writer says

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Government indifference to runaway youths is "creating a generation of angry, embittered, abused young people" who die at tender ages, a writer who has interviewed hundreds of them told Congress Wednesday.

Delson Rader said his February article on four runaways in "Parade" magazine drew over 70,000 letters — more than any other story in the magazine's 40-year history.

Rader testified before a House

subcommittee oversight hearing on the Health and Human Services Department's \$10.5 million runaway program, which the administration's 1983 budget proposes to cut 40 percent to \$6.6 million.

"We are creating a generation of angry, embittered, abused young people," Rader said. "Ten years down the road, we're going to pay for it with violence, abuse and incest."

The audience sat in stunned silence as he told of children living under

bridges and parked cars, of a boy who shot so much heroin his gums eroded and his teeth fell out and of youngsters selling their bodies. Most of their customers are married, while middle-class men with children at home, he said.

One runaway he interviewed in Seattle was "Ann," a 15-year-old who told him she left home three years ago because her father regularly beat her. She turned to prostitution to make money.

"I don't plan to be a prostitute for the rest of my life," she told him. "In Seattle, most of the runaway girls on the street end up in prostitution. It's do-or-die." Ann is now dead, Rader said.

The nation's 169 runaway centers gave overnight shelter to 45,000 kids last year, up from 32,000 in 1978. Half later returned to their families.

With up to 1.6 million estimated runaways each year, that figure in-

dicates only 3-6 percent of the need, said Eleanor Chellmsky, head of program evaluation for Congress' General Accounting Office.

The GAO found 93 percent of youth served by the shelters and 88 percent of their families "believed their family problems would not have been resolved if the centers did not exist," she said.

She said center directors estimate 20 to 40 percent of the runaways are

victims of physical abuse, including 5 percent who are victims of sexual abuse, Rader said. 35 percent of all runaways are victims of incest, 53 percent have been beaten and the rest are homeless "throwaway" children.

All they have "is this fragile network of shelters around the country that the Reagan administration wants to close," Rader said. "I'm horrified by the indifference of this government."

Nation's gasoline supply drops below average

NEW YORK (UPI) — The nation's gasoline supply plunged by more than 8 million barrels last week and dropped below the Energy Department's average range for this time of year, the American Petroleum Institute reported Wednesday.

Oil analysts said the seven-week decline in U.S. gasoline inventories indicated that dealers are topping off their tanks in anticipation of higher prices at the pump.

The Oil Daily trade paper reported that the average price of major brand regular gasoline shot up by half a

penny per gallon in the last week to 92.63 cents from 92.17 cents the previous week — the biggest price jump in nearly a year.

Gasoline stocks fell by 8.1 million barrels to 227.9 million barrels last week from 235.8 million barrels the week before and were almost 40 million barrels below the 287.5 million barrels in storage a year ago, the API said.

The oil industry trade association said U.S. gasoline supplies have slipped under the DOE's average range.

The stock decline occurred in face of steady gasoline production of 6 million barrels a day, unchanged from the previous week and slightly above the year-ago rate of 5.9 million barrels a day.

Analysts said a substantial amount of gasoline is moving out of primary storage to dealers, who are filling up tanks to reap the benefits of an expected surge in prices, and does not necessarily signal a sharp upswing in driving.

Dan Lundberg, publisher of the Los Angeles-based Lundberg Letter, said

the average U.S. pump price could rise by 3 to 4 cents a gallon by mid-May to reflect the recent round of wholesale price increases.

"The API figures may indicate an increase in gasoline demand because of warmer weather and the sharp drop in prices over the past year," an industry observer said. "Ultimately, refiners may start responding with stepped-up production, but for the time being the name of the game appears to be just keeping up with demand."

Jailed farmer symbol of despair: congressman

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (UPI) — A congressman said Wednesday that jailed Missouri farmer Wayne Cryls has become a symbol of the despair farmers feel.

"Amid all the bad news about the farm economy, one man has become a symbol of the despair farmers feel," Rep. Bill Alexander, D-Ark, said in a

statement issued by his Washington office.

"That man is Wayne Cryls of Missouri, who has defied court orders in order to protect his property and as a result was jailed. Cryls has said with his actions what many farmers are feeling, that the circumstances farmers face are frightening and

uncertain."

Cryls, 35, was jailed last week because he refused to tell Baker grain elevator that was tied up by a

bankruptcy case last summer. Cryls contended the 31,000 bushels of soybeans taken from the elevator were his, but Baker ruled the grain was impounded.

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Bordered Floral Pattern 50% poly/50% cotton in No-Iron Percale.

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KING Reg. \$27.00	SALE \$22.49
STD. CASE Reg. \$12.00	SALE \$9.79
KING CASE Reg. \$13.00	SALE \$10.49

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NEW SPLENDOR TERRY TOWELS 100% Cotton

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HAND Reg. \$6.00	SALE \$4.79
WASH Reg. \$2.75	SALE \$2.09

INVITATION VELOUR TOWELS


100% Cotton

BATH Reg. \$11.00	SALE \$8.39
HAND Reg. \$7.00	SALE \$4.89
WASH Reg. \$3.00	SALE \$2.09

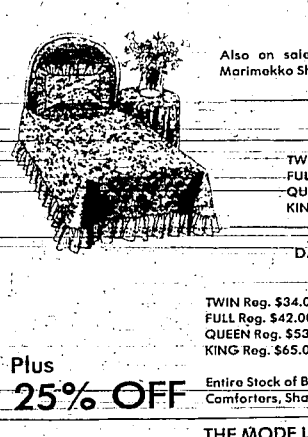
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

Kansas law permits immediate "emergency" divorce.—You can get 55 words in a 30-second commercial. Student protesters in India included in their demands the right to cheat on exams. French schoolkids take Wednesday off now. Bald eagles mate in flight at 5,000 feet.

Q. What was the biggest labor strike of all time?
A. The 1905 shutdown of Russia. The people wanted the Czar to give them representative government. He refused. They quit work, just about all of them.

The mafia is said to have its own law, and it reportedly recognizes ignorance as a defense. If an uninformed cowboy gets into a flatfight with a mafioso, it's unlikely that the private powers would go after him. But if a savvy resident of Little Italy attacked a mafioso, he'd be lucky to get out of the district alive.

DIRECTIONS

Q. What's meant by "limited" and "unlimited" directions?
North and South are the limited directions. You can only fly either so far and then you start flying in the opposite direction even if you don't turn around. East and West are unlimited. You can fly either indefinitely.

Bodies of certain animals resist infection in the extreme. The Norway rat, for example, will recover easily after researchers operate on its midsection cavity with unsterile, even dirty surgical tools. Such surgery on a human being almost certainly would wind up in peritonitis. Little wonder the rats multiply. Their immunities are manifold.

DELINQUENCY

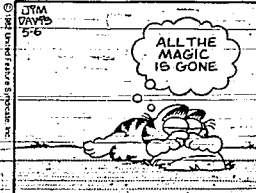
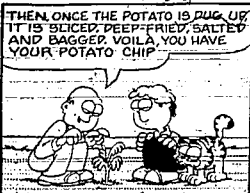
Sixty-five percent of the youngsters who get into trouble with the law don't repeat after the first or second offense. Mostly, they find their way out of that crime scene with little or no help. This leads some criminologists to believe that law officers in juvenile cases ought not to waste effort on young first offenders. Instead, they say, they ought to step in forcefully after the third offense. The notion is to make the best use of time and money. Disregard the common cold, as it were. Only treat pneumonia.

Q. What size dress would Venus de Milo wear?
A. Size 14. Not bad for 2,500 years old, what?

One Kohler restaurant in Miami serves a Chinese amor-garbo.

Comics

Garfield



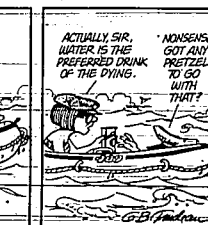
Blondie



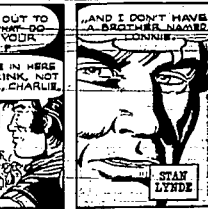
Rex Morgan



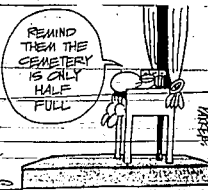
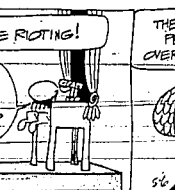
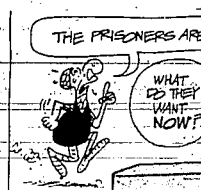
Doonesbury



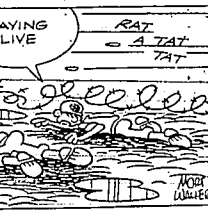
Latigo



Wizard of Id



Beetle Bailey



Andy Capp



Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES:—You have many ideas today for gaining greater success in career matters. Be sure to follow through on them. Convince others by stating your exact wishes to them.

ARIES (Mar. 21 to Apr. 19) Know exactly what you want to accomplish in the future and formulate the right plan for such. Gain the cooperation of others.

TAURUS (Apr. 20 to May 20) Study your most intimate aims and know how to gain them more readily. Avoid unnecessary expenditure of money.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Contact close ties and get their support so you can gain your aims more readily. Come to a fine agreement with associates.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Take steps to gain added prestige in outside activities. The evening is filled for the social side of life.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) Study modern ways of doing things and become more successful thereby. Steer clear of troublemakers. Obtain the data you need.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 21) Use more modern methods to gain greater success in your line of endeavor. Come to a better accord with loved one.

LIBRA (Sept. 22 to Oct. 21) Work those ideas you have that can bring more harmony with associates. Strive to have more security in the future.

SCORPIO (Oct. 22 to Nov. 21) Engage in activities that will relieve anxieties you are under. Join an interesting group affair in the evening.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Talk over with family members how to have more harmony at home. A new activity could bring added income now.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Be sure to complete an unfinished job before you engage in a new activity. Make plans for the future.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Consult a financial expert for advice you need. Make plans to engage in favorite hobby with congenials.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to Mar. 20) Ideal day to concentrate on improving your financial status. Plan to save money to meet possible emergencies.

YOUR CHILD WAS BORN TODAY.—he or she could be a great help to humanity because of the inventive ideas in this nature. Be sure to give the finest education you can afford for this exceptional mind. Give spiritual and ethical training early in life.

Almanac

By United Press International

Today is Thursday, May 6, the 126th day of 1981 with 239 to follow. The moon is moving toward its full phase.

The morning star is Venus. The evening stars are Mercury, Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

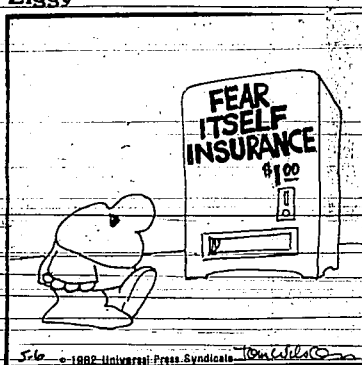
Those born on this date are under the sign of Taurus.

Sigmund Freud, Austrian neurologist and founder of psychoanalysis, was born May 6, 1856.

On this date in history: In 1816, the American Bible Association was organized in New York City.

In 1933, the Works Progress Administration was established to provide work for the unemployed in the depths of the Great Depression.

In 1975, President Ford made a broadcast appeal to Americans to welcome the thousands of Vietnamese refugees pouring into the United States by air from their communist country. He sharply criticized opposition to the Vietnamese resettlement.



Daily crossword

ACROSS	DOWN
1 Metal for	31 Din
2 Mides	34 Hawaiian
3 Furna	35 food
10 Hidescent	36 Ledgerbook
14 Have—in	37 Diving
15 Sing—in	38 birds
16 way	39 bonnet
18 Office item	40 Sleigh
17 Belle	41 Religious
19 Out	42 ceremony
20 Oil land	43 poems
21 Acid	44 Exposed
22 neutralizer	45 Sea eagle
23 Changing	46 Indes
24 Repair	47 Spud
26 Cincinnati	48 Prescher's
players	49 offering
	50 abbr.
	51 Parody
	52 Not store-
	53 bought
	54 Minerals
	55 Plumber's
	56 concern
	57 Calumet
	58 Engine part
	59 Gardening
	60 implement
	61 Jewish
	62 month
	63 Daunt
	64 Crick
	65 Where
	66 A leaving
	67 Beautiful
	68 girl
	69 To—(unh-
	70 mously)
	71 Tedious
	72 —a hand
	73 Graven
	74 Image
	75 First
	76 appearance
	77 Date: abbr.
	78 Rats cats
	79 Calendar
	80 Hidden
	81 Shore of TV
	82 John
	83 Philip
	84 Camp
	85 Finished
	86 Wyoming
	87 range
	88 Dried
	89 More dismal
	90 College
	91 Courses
	92 One of a
	93 Depend
	94 Impassioned
	95 One of a
	96 Teacake
	97 Paroleboard
	98 Hodgepodge
	99 Petty
	100 Farmer
	101 Writer
	102 Anderson
	103 Fat
	104 Range of
	105 knowledge



The Best Service Department In Town!

GIVE US A TRY ... YOU'LL BE GLAD YOU DID

ALL MAKES ... ALL MODELS

GREG PANATOPOULOS
Service Manager

733-2857

WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY

236 Shoshone St. W. 733-2891

Cathy

MY BLUE SHIRT AND MY RED JACKET ARE GETTING DIRTY CLEANED.

MY GREEN DRESS IS HAVING A NEW ZIPPER PUT IN, MY LAVENDER BLUDGE IS WAITING FOR BUTTONS.

MY WHITE SLACKS AND ALL MY UNDERWEAR ARE IN THE WASHING MACHINE.

I WON'T BE IN TONIGHT, MR. PINKLEY. MY CLOTHES ARE ALL BUSY.

Broom-Hilda

AMATEUR!

Hagar the Horrible

I'M HOME, HELGA—ANYTHING EXCITING HAPPEN WHILE I WAS GONE?

THE TAX COLLECTOR WAS HERE

Peanuts

Beauty Tips

YOU KNOW WHAT?

I THINK YOU NEED ME TO SIT UP THERE, AND HELP YOU WRITE YOUR COLUMN...

Ugly Tips

The Born Loser

AND WHAT IS YOUR NAME, MISS THORAPPLE?

37.

37?

WELL, I'M 37, AND SOME MONTHS...

ER...HOW MANY MONTHS?

.....120.

Frank and Ernest

...THE FOLLOWING PRESIDENTIAL ADDRESS HAS BEEN COMPUTER-ENHANCED.

Hi and Lois

BOY, LOOK AT DADDY WORKING OUT IN THE YARD!

I'LL CHEER HIM ON!

WORK, DAD, WORK!

DIRECT, MOM, DIRECT!

Gasoline Alley

This here wheel b'long t' me!

As I recollect, th' grease b'long t' you, too!

Family Circus

Is this cereal new and improved or just the old kind?

Dennis the Menace

I'LL NEVER BE IN LOVE WITH ANYONE BUT YOU, MOM... BUT SOMETIME I MIGHT BE IN LIKE WITH SOMEbody.

Child aggressiveness linked to TV

WASHINGTON (UPI) — There is a connection between how much television children and teenagers watch and their aggressive behavior — no matter what the programs are about, a new government study says.

And there is mounting evidence of a "causal relationship" between televised violence and aggression, says the report, "Television and Behavior."

The study from the Department of Health and Human Services, conducted by the National Institute of Mental Health, also says children often overrule their parents when deciding what television shows to watch.

The report says studies conducted during the 1970s that linked televised violence with aggressive behavior significantly strengthened by the new findings.

"After 10 more years of research, the consensus among most of the research community is that violence on television leads to aggressive behavior by children and teenagers who watch the programs," the report said.

Aggressive behavior as a result of television takes many forms and does not always result from violent programming, the study suggested.

"In a five-year study of 732 children, several kinds of aggression — conflict with parents, fighting and delinquency — were all positively correlated with the total amount of television viewing, not just viewing of violent programs," the report said.

It said television is a violent form of entertainment and during the past decade, "there also has been more violence on children's weekend programs than on prime-time television."

Children "who watch a lot of violence on television may come to accept violence as normal behavior," the report said. But it also noted that "not all children become aggressive" due to television viewing.

Family guidance on what TV shows children watch appears to be lacking, the report said.

"Parents do not seem to restrict the amount of time their children spend in front of the television set, nor do they usually prevent them from looking at certain programs," the report said.

It added that "surprisingly often, parents defer to the wishes of their young children" when deciding what to watch.

ROCK CREEK

MOTHER'S DAY

This Mother's Day, we will make your gift decision easy. Take her out to Twin Falls' finest restaurant, the Rock Creek.

FREE COAGS FOR ALL MOMS

SERVING DINNER MAY 9 FROM 2:00 P.M.

- PRIME RIB • STEAKS • SEAFOOD

or try a selection from our new menu items:

- Broiled Pork Chops Full dinner (two chops) \$7.95
- Half dinner (one chop) \$5.95
- Broiled Pacific Snapper (as available) \$5.95
- Fish Vera Cruz \$6.95
- Roast Beef Sandwich \$4.95

200 Addison Avenue West Twin Falls, Idaho (208) 734-4154

Saturday Buffet

11:00 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

Swiss Steak with natural gravy
GOLDEN FRIED CHICKEN

Salad Bar, Whipped Potatoes, Rolls, Butter, Choice of Coffee, Tea, or Soft Drink

\$3.25

GEORGE K'S

FINE FOODS 1719 Kimberly Rd. Twin Falls

734-3100

Saldana, celebrities honor hero

By United Press International

CELEBRITY PARTY

Usually when the likes of Peter Graves, Catherine Bach, Hervé Villechaz and Robert DeNiro get together to honor someone, it's a fellow show biz celebrity. But Tuesday in Santa Monica, Calif., a star-studded crowd attended the cocktail party to honor Theresa Saldana, the deliveryman who saved her from a knife-wielding attacker March 15. Saldana, 26, wants to change jobs — he hopes to become a sheriff's deputy.

FIRST LADY ELEANOR

Jean Stapleton recently played hostess at the United Nations for a special screening of her CBS TV movie "Eleanor Roosevelt." "Eleanor, First Lady of the World." Among the guests were co-star E.G. Marshall, U.S. Ambassador to the U.N. Jeane Kirkpatrick, Mrs. John Roosevelt and Mrs. Mrs. Roosevelt's secretary, Ms. Carr. Saldana of the film, scheduled to air May 12. "If I closed my eyes, I felt as though Eleanor was right there in the room with me once again."

Sun Valley

The Lodge Dining Room

MOTHER'S DAY BRUNCH

"Do Something Really Special For Mom"

adults \$11.95 • children \$8.95

SUNDAY, MAY 9

Special Hours 8am-4pm
Reservations not required

Located on the second floor of the Sun Valley Lodge

SUNDAY BRUNCH

will continue every Sunday through Spring!!

SPORTY JOB

Actor James Caan has turned sports executive. He was made a director of 2 K Sports and will be the California firm's special consultant for sports publications. The outfit puts out nationally distributed pro and college sports schedules and statistics for baseball, football and hockey. Its owner and publisher, Jerry Kilgore, says Caan's first project was setting up a 24-hour telephone service to provide callers with scores of major sports events.

"ANGEL" WEDS

Kate Jackson isn't one of "Charlie's Angels" anymore — now she's David's "angel." Miss Jackson and New York business executive David Greenwald announced Tuesday that they had been married in Beverly Hills last weekend. It was Greenwald's first marriage. Miss Jackson, 32, was previously married to Andrew Stevens, with whom she starred in a television movie version of "Topper" last season in a show she produced.

GUN CHARGES

David Crosby, of rock group Crosby, Stills, Nash and Young, has been indicted for carrying a gun in a Dallas nightclub. If convicted, the singer-guitarist could draw a 10-year jail term and a \$5,000 fine. Crosby, 40, was arrested April 13, when police on a routine check said they saw him free-basing cocaine, with a .45-caliber automatic pistol on his lap. He also was charged with possessing a controlled substance, but the grand jury hasn't acted on that yet.

NEW BROOKE?

Gail Estabrook, who lives with her parents in Kailua, Hawaii, was surfing one day when she was discovered by photographer John Copeland. Now, at age 15, she is on the cover of the June Forum magazine — the youngest cover model Forum has ever used. The 5-foot-10, 130-pound Gail wants to become a New York model and there's talk she could be the new Brooke Shields. Her mother and banker father say they'll go along with her career as long as they can maintain control.

State Supreme Court reduces sentence

BOISE (UPI) — The Idaho Supreme Court has reduced to six years from 10 years the prison sentence imposed on a Postlethorpe man who pleaded guilty to the charge of lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor.

Although the maximum penalty for the crime is life imprisonment and the 10-year term apparently was within the judge's discretion, Sixth District Judge Francis J. Rasmussen may have strayed from the "beyond a reasonable doubt" standard, the high court said in trimming the sentence of William Niece.

The court concluded that the lesser sentence was warranted because the evidence showed that Niece, then 40, was sexually enticed by the 14-year-

old female victim for two months before the offense occurred in June 1979.

Niece did not have a prior felony record and had received an honorable discharge after an 11-year stint in the Air Force, the court said in further justifying its decision.

In another opinion Wednesday, the state Supreme Court applied a U.S. Supreme Court ruling in overturning a Fourth District Court decision that divided a man's military retirement pay in a divorce case.

The state court ordered further district court consideration of the case in line with the U.S. Supreme Court's mandate that military retirement benefits cannot be divided

by state courts.

The ruling by the state's high court in the case of David D. Rice and Florence L. Rice overturned an earlier state decision that permitted the division of military retirement benefits in divorce settlements.

Also, the court has upheld a district court ruling that the Idaho Fish and Game Department's operation of an irrigation check station that resulted in flooding of a dairy farm constituted a takeover of the property.

Herbert L. Rueh and his wife, Kathleen, brought the action against the state, claiming the department's check station near San Hollow Creek in Canyon County flooded their farm, resulting in the complete loss of the

acreage's value.

A Third District Court jury returned a verdict in favor of the Ruehs, but the Idaho Supreme Court reversed the judgment on appeal.

The Ruehs sought a new trial. Thereafter, the district court ruled that as of Oct. 4, 1974, the state did take the Ruehs' property. The jury then returned a verdict in favor of the Ruehs and awarded the couple \$145,000.

On a second appeal, the state high court said sufficient evidence existed in the record to establish the condemnation as a matter of law and that the district court did not err in determining the date of the taking.

Man out on bail despite threat

BOISE (UPI) — Clearwater County Prosecutor Stephen L. Calhoun was surprised to learn Wednesday that the man accused of threatening to kill him has been freed on bond while awaiting prosecution on the felony charge.

LeRoy Ralph Kary was arrested by federal marshals Monday morning upon his release from the Idaho State Penitentiary, but he was freed on \$5,000 bond a few hours later following his arraignment in U.S. District Court.

Kary, 51, was indicted by a Boise

federal grand jury April 22 on a charge of making a threatening communication through the mail. Government prosecutors claim Kary wrote a letter to Calhoun March 17, allegedly telling him he planned to kill him with a bomb. Contacted at his Orofino office Wednesday afternoon, Calhoun said he knew Kary was released from prison Monday, but he thought the convict would remain in federal custody while being prosecuted on the federal threat charge.

Prosecutors argue against White retrial

BOISE (UPI) — Evidence used to convict Gloria Ann White on charges of helping spy Christopher Boyce hide from the law and Rob banks was "overwhelming" and the 42-year-old Oregon widow should not receive a new trial, federal prosecutors argued Tuesday.

In a lengthy response to motions by Mrs. White's attorneys for a second trial or outright dismissal of the case against her, the Idaho U.S. attorney's office said there was no basis to her allegations that the government was "vindictive" in its prosecution or (called to produce adequate evidence.

The government rebutted contentions by Mrs. White's lawyers that U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan's jury instructions were inadequate and that a key prosecution witness, "Pat Jack" Holman-of Bonners Ferry, committed perjury in linking Mrs. White to Boyce's fugitive existence in the Idaho Panhandle.

White is scheduled to be sentenced on four felony counts May 17 in Boise. She was convicted on all charges by a 12-member jury April 13. The dismissal and new-trial motions likely will be argued at Mrs. White's sentencing hearing, court officials said.

Golf course vote fails

NAMPA (UPI) — A proposal to use public taxes to build a golf course in Nampa failed by more than a 4-1 ratio Tuesday.

The unofficial vote was 4,011 against, 808 in favor. The proposal needed a two-thirds majority to pass. More than one-third of the city's 13,485 registered voters cast ballots in the election.

Golf course proponents asked voters to approve a \$175,000 in annual obligation bonds to finance an 18-hole course on 165 acres of state land west of Idaho State School and Hospital.

The bonds were to be repaid within 15 years, according to the Citizens Committee for a Municipal Golf Course. Committee members said the average cost to homeowners would have been about \$1 per month for 15 years.

The city had a tentative 25-year lease on the land for the golf course, from the state Department of Health and Welfare. The lease was to have been signed in July if the election passed.

PUC approves energy rebate

BOISE (UPI) — A new Idaho Power Co. conservation program that gives rebates to commercial customers who install energy-saving fluorescent lamps has been approved by the Idaho Public Utilities Commission, officials said Wednesday.

The utility asked commissioners in March for permission to give the 65-cent credit for each qualifying low-wattage fluorescent lamp installed to replace an existing conventional lamp.

The program began April 15 on a first-come, first-served basis to run for nine months or until 400,000 lamps are replaced, officials said.

Idaho Power says if 400,000 replacements are made, 50.4 million kilowatt hours of electricity can be saved. The program is expected to cost the utility \$20,000.

Mexican national pleads guilty

BOISE (UPI) — In exchange for the dismissal of a felony firearms charge, a 32-year-old Mexican national has pleaded guilty to re-entering the United States.

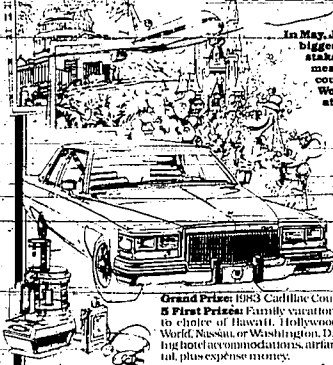
Frausto Chaidze-Reyes, who was arrested at Heyburn in February by U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service agents, was ordered deported following his sentencing Wednesday.

Under the plea-bargaining agreement reached with the U.S. attorney's office, Chaidze-Reyes received a one-year suspended sentence for re-entering the country illegally.

Prosecutors in return agreed to drop a charge that accused the suspect of unlawful possession of a firearm by an alien. That charge carries a maximum two-year prison sentence and \$10,000 fine.

WIN a Cadillac or One of Over 70,000 Prizes in the

OPEN HOUSE SWEEPSTAKES



In May, June and July, we, at Sambo's, are throwing the biggest Open House in our history. It has a sweepstakes event with three separate drawings, special meals every month at special prices, discount coupons, and much, much more. So come on in! We want to show you just how welcome you are at Sambo's.

Sweepstakes with Special Store Drawings.
Complete a customer evaluation form and mail it to be automatically entered in our sweepstakes.

50 Prizes at Each Store in May and June.

That's right! Patrons of each restaurant will have a chance to win one of 50 prizes. This month it's a Sony Walkman 1 stereo cassette player plus 30 food certificates.

5,000 National Prizes in July.

All patrons are eligible to win one of the following: 100 Second Prize: Magnavox video cassette recorder. 394 Third Prize: Stereo FM receiver with headphones. 4,500 Food Certificates.

To receive your entry, fill out your evaluation form and mail it to us. SEE POSTER IN STORE FOR DETAILS.

Three Open House Specials at Special Prices.

STEAK & EGGS

\$3.99
Includes your choice of Filet Mignon, Tenderloin or Ribeye, large beverage plus pancakes or hash browns.

NEW DELI BAR SANDWICH

\$3.29
Includes your choice of Filet Mignon, Tenderloin or Ribeye, large beverage plus cup of soup.

NEW N.Y. STRIP STEAK DINNER

\$5.49
Includes your choice of Filet Mignon, Tenderloin or Ribeye, large beverage plus cup of soup.

35¢ BOTTOMLESS CUP OF COFFEE.

It's our way of saying "thank you" for patronizing us in the past and to look forward to serving you in the future.

Come in today.

You're always welcome at our house.

Sambo's

1000 1st St. N., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

for Mother...

Special Menu
Served May 9
12 noon 'til 7 pm

- PRIME RIB
- ROAST YOUNG TOM TURKEY
- BAKED HAM

Includes soup, salad bar, vegetable, potato, roll, dessert, and beverage.

You may prefer something from our regular menu:

- Choice Steaks
- Seafoods
- Shrimp Louie
- Veal Cutlet
- Fried Chicken
- Much More

Children's portions available

SPECIALTY CHINESE DINNERS

family style or individually, such as

- Cantonese Chicken
- Beef Teriyaki
- Sweet and Sour Chicken
- Chinese Combinations

No reservations accepted
HOME DELIVERY AVAILABLE
MOTHER'S DAY - 734-3100

GEORGE K'S

FINE FOODS
1719 Kimbark Road, Twin Falls

For Our Cassia-Maldoka Customers...

GEORGE K'S EAST

OPEN MOTHER'S DAY 12 noon til 8 P.M.
Just one half mile off Interstate behind Quaker Industries Bldg.
Burley, Idaho 678-9173

THE BEST AMERICAN FILM SINCE SPACE LIKE IT HOT!

JULIE ANDREWS JAMES GARNER ROBERT PRESTON

Victor Victoria

TWIN CINEMA [STARTS FRIDAY!]

Ends Tonight!

Twin Cinema "Jaws" 7:15-9:00

Mall Cinema "A Little Sex" 7:15-9:05

Jerome Cinema "A Little Sex" 7:20-9:10

Let them teach you ALL they know!

Ultimate Satisfaction... with YOU in mind!

FORBIDDEN LESSONS

Jerome Cinema [STARTS FRIDAY!]

Now Open: Fri. & Sat. & Sun.

a little **se**

STEVE MARTIN **The JERK**

A LOT OF LAUGHS!

TWIN GRAND-VU [STARTS FRIDAY!]

WALT DISNEY PRODUCTIONS

ROBIN HOOD

ALSO! A Disney Short Subject!

Jerome Cinema [STARTS FRIDAY!]

Richard Pryor

Some Kind of Hero

Jerome Cinema [STARTS FRIDAY!]

SOGGY BOTTOM USA

A WILD AND WACKY ROMP IN THE SWAMP!

Jerome Cinema [STARTS FRIDAY!]

YOU'll be glad you came!

PORKY'S

TWIN CINEMA

THE ARMY is doing it to him in the daytime. His wife isn't doing it to him at night. And his girlfriend changes him by the hour. Richard Pryor keeps getting caught with his pants down.

Jerome Cinema [STARTS FRIDAY!]



Valley High play

Michelle Kaserman, as Peppermint Patti, left, tries to get privileged information out of Lucy, played by Shelley

Stigle, during a dress rehearsal for the Valley High School production of the musical-comedy "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown." The play opens tonight.

A story about the play and more photos are on Page A-5.

Schweitzer elected president

New Filer councilman wins No. 2 job

By KAREN MAIN
Times-News correspondent

FILER — Filer's newest City Council member, Richard Schweitzer, was elected both president of council and the water and fire commissioner at Tuesday night's council meeting.

Just last year, a month ago, Schweitzer was doing odd jobs on Tuesday nights," Schweitzer said, smiling.

Schweitzer, who has had previous experience as a councilman and as a member of the city Planning and Zoning Commission, was sworn in April 20. He replaces former councilman and council President John Glandon, who resigned last month to begin a military program for felons.

The council president directs council activities and city business in any absence of the mayor.

After the meeting, Councilman Ron Stokesberry said he was pleased with the election outcome because "Schweitzer—gets along well—with everyone, and yet he's not afraid to state his feelings."

In other business at Tuesday night's meeting:

- Two Filer Planning and Zoning Commission members, Twila Knutson and Ardian Lang, asked council's guidance in enforcing building-occupancy permits uniformly.

Filer's zoning ordinance requires a building permit and occupancy permit on new buildings. It also requires an occupancy permit for changing the use of an existing building.

Both permits are to be approved and issued by the building inspector.

Because an occupancy permit was not issued for an apartment building at 216 Main St., owned by former Councilman Lee Alexander, Knutson questioned the enforcement of the ordinance.

Since the ordinance was enacted in September 1979, a Mormon Church and the apartment house have been the only new buildings, other than residences, constructed in Filer.

The Mormon Church has a temporary occupancy permit until a drainage problem is resolved.

It was decided that planning and zoning members would discuss enforcement of the ordinance with building inspector Lee Taylor at their next meeting.

City officials also will watch for any buildings that may have changed use and notify the building inspector.

Mayor Perry Dyke questioned Filer Mutual Telephone Co.'s installation of the emergency telephone number 911 "without the council's

say-so."

At last month's meeting, council did not reach a decision on connecting the telephone system to the universal emergency number.

Lee Alexander, a Filer Mutual Telephone Co. switchman, who was contacted after the meeting, said "it would have been best" to have council's approval, but it was not required necessarily.

The Filer police and fire chiefs, who would mainly be affected by the new number, gave their tentative approval, Alexander said.

The emergency number, which went into effect April 18, is part of Filer Mutual's new digital electronic switching system, he said.

By dialing 911, a resident of the Filer telephone system can reach the Twin Falls County sheriff's office 24 hours a day, for example.

The Sheriff's Department then relays emergency calls to the Filer police or volunteer Fire Department.

The Filer police telephone number operates during the day, and at night, it is connected to the 911 system.

Both existing Fire Department phone numbers are "automatically" switched to the Twin Falls Sheriff's Department.

Firecrackers spark concern in Shoshone

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Whether or not to allow the sale of fireworks in Shoshone was discussed at City Council on Tuesday night.

No action was taken. But council will check with local merchants and make a decision at its June 1 meeting.

It was noted that several times, possibly as many as seven, were started by fireworks last year, and council members agreed it was a considerable expense for the city to carry.

It was further noted that citizens had been discharging fireworks before and after the Fourth of July. Requests had been made in previous years to restrict the use of fireworks to just the holiday.

In other business, council has agreed to close Shoshone City Airport.

The city does not own the land where the landing strip is located, and it has become difficult to maintain the strip under the present circumstances, council members were told.

Mayor Reid Newby said the airport will remain closed until further notice and a sign to that effect will be posted.

Newby, who also is the Lincoln County civil-defense director, told council the Dietrich canal diversion near Richfield is being used for the first time this year.

According to Newby, approximately 538 cubic feet of water per second is being diverted into the desert.

The mayor said the diversion capacity could be doubled if an irrigation headgate in the Dietrich canal was moved.

According to Newby, it will cost approximately \$4,000 to pipe the water into an irrigation ditch.

The Dietrich diversion was built with funding from the city of Gooding, Gooding County, Shoshone and Lincoln County. If the upgrading project is undertaken, each entity will be asked to share the cost, at about \$1,000.

"We may never need to use it again, but \$1,000 is pretty cheap flood insurance," the mayor said.

Council took the proposal under advisement.

Repairs needed

Hagerman seeks grant for streets

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN — In an effort to raise badly needed funds for its street, water and sewer systems, Hagerman is applying for state grants amounting to \$350,000.

During a special City Council meeting Tuesday night, Twin Falls Mayor Doug Rowland described the state's available community development block grants, and he advised council how to obtain this funding.

Council voted to apply for \$200,000 for street improvements and \$150,000 for the municipal water system.

"Hopefully, we will end up maybe qualifying and getting some money now," Mayor Karen Yarbrough said.

Also at the meeting, developer Joe Holt complained about the moratorium on sewer hookups outside city limits.

In November, the state Health and Welfare Department, in conjunction with the federal Environmental Protection Agency, conducted tests on the city's sewer lagoons and advised council to impose a moratorium on all new hookups until needed repairs to the system were completed. Council complied.

On April 6, the moratorium was lifted partially to allow hookups within the city limits.

However, Holt contended that since the sewer system was built with federal rather than city funds, the city had no legal right to exclude sewer hookups to his three lots in the city's impact area along East Hagerman

Avenue.

"My understanding is you cannot make a difference on the city line," Holt said. "Our subdivision plans were approved prior to this (moratorium). We cannot sell lots until the sewage is hooked up."

Councilman Merle Owsley explained to Holt that the lagoon repairs had to be completed before the system could handle incoming hookups. However, he promised to look into the matter for Holt and do "as much as we can" by the next council meeting.

In other business:

- Bill Hornaday, the chairman of the Hagerman Planning and Zoning Commission, reported that member Faye Coates had resigned, and the committee of four is now seeking as many as four new members.
- Hornaday also discussed the proposed new business of Ardell Hill, which is to include a laundry and a sandwich and an ice-cream shop, on the northeast corner of Main and State streets.
- He presented a letter from Jensen-Pugmire Real Estate, a neighboring business, that requested that Hill provide adequate trash containers and parking facilities. The letter also asked the city to install a sidewalk in front of the real-estate office. Council took no action on the request.
- Clerk Audrey Hoffman announced that City Hall will be closed this Friday afternoon, May 7, because she will be attending an orientation meeting for county registrars.

Jerome jail prisoner recreation area approved

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Despite saying it was against their better judgement, the Jerome County commissioners voted unanimously Monday to spend \$4,500 to provide recreational facilities for county prisoners.

For several months, Sheriff Eliza Hall had been proposing a plan to remodel a basement area of the Courthouse to provide recreation space.

He told the commissioners Monday that the jail, which he said is judged one of the best in the state in some respects, cannot achieve a Class A rating without a recreation room. And he said most inmates already have made space adjustments to provide a room for exercise, television, reading

and such games as table tennis.

Hall proposed installing a steel door at the end of a hall that runs through the jail area. A stairway leads to the basement at the end of the hall, and another steel door will be installed at the foot of the stairs. The sheriff said the doors will be electrically controlled, as are all other jail doors.

An area at the foot of the stairs will be partitioned off with a cinder block wall to provide security while the prisoners are in the recreation area.

Hall said a deputy will supervise prisoners at all times when they are in the area.

One of the major factors involved in adding the recreational facilities is to meet federal standards for housing federal prisoners, Hall told the com-

missioners.

Currently, the Jerome County Jail houses illegal aliens who are arrested in the Magic Valley. They are held there until deportation. The county receives \$14 per day per prisoner, he said.

Hall was authorized to begin the remodeling work immediately, although all three commissioners said they feel the improvements go beyond the punishment concept of a jail term.

The remaining area of the basement houses offices and a public meeting room. The commissioners told Robert Ohenschel, the county agricultural agent, that the recreation facility will not interfere with use of the meeting area by 4-H clubs and homemaker groups.

Registration, absentee ballot deadlines for primaries near

JEROME — A number of election dates for Jerome County voters to remember were listed Wednesday by county Clerk Glenda Belk.

This Friday, May 7, is the final day to register with precinct registrars for the May 23 primary. After that, registration books will be transferred to the county clerk's office, and they will

remain open until 8 p.m. on Friday, May 14.

Absentee ballots are being mailed and may be requested through Tuesday, May 18. They will be accepted until election day, May 23.

Thursday, May 20, is the final day to receive requests for authorizing persons to act as poll watchers and challengers, Belk said.

Camas Combo's music goes back years

Trio's tunes bring joy to area elderly

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — As the three familiar, cheerful faces of the Camas Combo arrive at the nursing home and begin setting up to play, residents greet them by name and give them a hearty welcome.

Pattie Elsie Wolfe puts her thick telephone books on the piano stool and touches a few notes for Hu Lewin to tune his five-string banjo.

As the room gradually fills, Ruth Harrison takes her seat at the blue

drum set, shares a laugh with a nearby woman in a wheelchair and tests the bass drum pedal a few times with her Western boot.

Good. All set? Let's play.

Bringing joy to shut-in senior citizens is the main desire of these three musicians.

"We have a real wide variety of music," says Wolfe, a Camas Prairie housewife. "We really aren't that famous, but they look forward to seeing us now. When you come in the front door and they call you by name, it makes you feel

pretty good."

"They need us and we need them," she says. "We feel real good about our music and we like to play for the people that can't get out."

While playing a George Gershwin tune, Wolfe sings into a microphone and laces her place part with special chords that give the group's sound a professional ring.

Lewin's fingers work easily up and down his banjo's neck through a maze of amplified chords, as he

stays with the piano, adding vocal harmony.

"They play the kind of music I like," says Lewin, a former saxophone player. "These old songs have a lot of chords. We like to play something we can sink our teeth into — like 'Easy Street.' That's the most terrible song in the whole world to play."

Also, singing harmony, plus keeping the combo together with a steady beat, is Harrison, an



Hu Lewin, center, joins Ruth Harrison, left, and Elsie Wolfe in one of their old-time songs

*See COMBO Page A-2



Residents at Wendell Manor enjoy the music the Camas Combo plays for them

Combo

Continued from Page A-1

autoharp enthusiast in her spare time. "They enjoy it. They really do," she says, looking around the room at the smiling audience. "We could play in bars, but this is more fun." The group was formed about 11 years ago when Wolfe and Lewin were two of half-dozen neighbors who passed the long Camas County

winters by playing music together. Wolfe and Lewin then added a drummer and began playing for a variety of dances and special occasions throughout the Magic Valley. Harrison replaced the original drummer about two years ago. "They needed a drummer and I was handy," she says with a laugh. The Fairfield trio now performs regularly at Wendell's Magic

Valley Manor, Gooding's Green Acres Care Center, Jerome's St. Benedict's long-term care unit and the Heritage and Woodstone Retirement Centers in Twin Falls. And they make an annual trip to Boise to play at the Elks Rehabilitation Center, the Veterans Hospital and rest home, and the Hillcrest Nursing Home. The combo also plays for local benefits or charities, all without charge.

Commissioners hear request for new computer equipment

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — Officials using the county's computer system requested Monday that the Jerome County commissioners budget money next year for additional terminals and print-out equipment.

Treasurer Elsie Childers asked the commissioners for her own print-out machine. She said she now must travel from her first-floor Courthouse office to the second-floor clerk's office everytime she needs a print-out of a record.

She said she has about \$1,500 in her budget to apply toward such equipment, but the item she wants would cost about \$3,800.

But the commissioners decided Childers' printer will have to wait for the new budget unless she can use a smaller one. A few trips per day from her office to the central print-out unit

in the clerk's office might be better than an expenditure of nearly \$4,000, commission Chairman Mel Grindstaff said. Clerk Glenda Belk said there also is a need for two additional terminals. She said she has loaned one from her office to Assessor William Kersey Jr., during his peak work period, but she needs it back because of the upcoming election.

Kersey, whose office is near the treasurer's office, has a small printer that could be shared with the treasurer, but he said he needs another, smaller printer, which would cost about \$900. The smaller unit is needed for vehicle license forms, he said, because his clerks have to print out each license and registration record as the new stickers or licenses are purchased.

That is about a full-time function for one printer, he said, with two clerks working continuously on licensing. He said he doesn't need a large, elaborate

printer, but one that is large enough to handle the registration forms and a letter-size sheet of paper.

Kersey said he also needs another terminal. And Belk said the county needs another "floating terminal" that could be used by various offices during peak work-load periods. Grindstaff replied that he sometimes has doubts about the county's move into computers, since costs are increasing continually.

But Kersey said he still thinks the decision was one of the best things the county ever did. While it has not been possible to lay off any workers by using the computers, the county is keeping pace with it work without additional employees, he said.

Commissioner Henry Schutte said he believes that as long as the county is using computers, it should equip each office adequately so the system can serve the county as efficiently as possible.

Three to seek school board post

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES Times-News writer

JEROME — Three candidates are in the running for the five vacancies on the Jerome school board in the May 13 election.

Incumbent Jerry Callen, from Zone 2, is seeking his fourth two-year term. Callen, 50, began serving on the board in 1975. He is a farmer and rancher, and a native of Jerome County.

Opposing him are Tom Bush, 38, an executive with Mountain Bell in Twin Falls, and Jim Cobble, 40, a former educator and Jerome automobile dealer.

Callen was chairman of the school board's teacher-contract negotiating team last year, and he assisted in

establishing a procedural agreement with the teachers.

Callen, who still lives in the home in which he was raised, graduated from Jerome High School and attended Idaho State University in Pocatello. He has a grandchild in the Jerome school system and will have another entering next fall.

Bush serves as assistant manager of distribution services for Mountain Bell in the Twin Falls office, but he lives in Jerome, which has been his home for the past 13 years. He farmed with his family north of Jerome for a number of years before leaving the farm to devote full time to his job with the telephone company.

He has been active in school matters since coming to Jerome, and he

and his wife have two children in the Jerome school system.

Cobble works with his father, Ray Cobble, in the management of Independent Motors of Jerome. He is a former schoolteacher, having taught school for five years in Florence, Ore., and he was a school administrator in Albany, Ore., for several years. He left the education field to return to Idaho and enter business with his father.

Cobble is a graduate of the University of Idaho and completed work for his master's degree in 1980. His wife, Shirley, is a teacher in the Wendell School District. They have three children attending school in the Jerome.

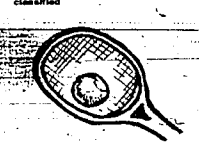
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Jerome council OKs bid for final phase of City Hall remodeling

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A bid of \$23,414 for the final phase of remodeling and rewiring at Jerome City Hall was accepted Tuesday night by City Council, pending a review by the city's attorney and engineer.

The low bid, of two received Tuesday night, was from Jac-Lyn Construction Co. of Jerome. The bid included electrical work to be handled in a subcontract by G and L Electric Co., also of Jerome.

The second bid was received from D and B Construction Co. of Jerome in the amount of \$34,800. It also called for electrical work to be done by G and L Electric Co. Inc.

The city called for bids on the final phase of the City Hall remodeling project after the postponement of a state highway improvement project in the city released some local matching funds to the city.

The first phase of the work is being completed now. City officials requested a completion date of 60 days for the final phase; Jac-Lyn's bid promised completion in six weeks.

In other council action: Gerald Ostler, the operator of the Jerome Ambulance Service, met with council to ask for a variance on a curb revision at St. Benedict's Hospital. He said volunteers from the Jerome Search and Rescue Unit and ambulance personnel installed a new driveway for the hospital to facilitate emergency calls.

The work is completed, he said, but apparently, it does not conform to another hospital parking lot entrance, which includes a pipe to carry water and rain water through the gutter. Ostler said a pipe was not installed under the new curb crossing since concrete material was used, and a pipe under the concrete would have resulted in break-up. However, he

said there is room for the water to go around the concrete build-up.

Council voted to allow the structure to remain, under a curb-cut variance, providing no problems develop. If it creates a problem, the hospital will be required to remove it.

A Set, Mr. Alonzo of the Police Department asked council for permission to erect Neighborhood Watch street signs in areas around the city where organizations have been formed to protect homes and other property. Council approved the signs, which will be located on right of way between streets and sidewalks.

Verl Sullivan, a Jerome citizen, complimented the Police Department on the Neighborhood Watch program, and he said that after the Jerome 75th anniversary observance ends in August, the Jerome Lions Club may be willing to take over sponsorship and organizational duties to keep the project growing.

Sullivan also announced plans by the Jerome Grange to plant eight trees in the city park, and he asked the city for \$500 to buy materials to build picnic tables. He said the Lions Club will build the tables for the park if the city furnishes material. No decision was made.

A bid received two weeks for a new roof for the Jerome library remains under consideration. Acting Mayor Henry Pharris, who was filling in for vacationing Ralph Peters, said the lowest bid was \$3,500 higher than the amount budgeted for the roof.

He said council must decide whether to reduce the specifications or come up with more money. Building Inspector Don Jacobson suggested that since only one bid was received, it might be well to call for new bids and divide the re-roofing and insulation work into separate bids. Council did not make a decision on the matter.

Subdivision paving problems still unresolved

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — Residents of the Big Little Ranch subdivision in Jerome County didn't get any assurance Monday that roads in the housing project will be improved.

But after a meeting with the subdivision's homeowners association, the Jerome County commissioners voted unanimously to deny the subdivision's developer any further time extension on the road-improvement contract he holds with the county.

Two weeks ago, the commissioners agreed on a two-year extension of the contract, which required Gene Bosserman, the owner of Ranch Development Co., the subdivision's developer, to have all roads within the subdivision paved by May 1, 1981.

The county's deputy prosecutor, Dannis Adamson, had prepared a contract revision to grant the extension, but instead, he recommended an alternative to the commissioners at last week's meeting. His proposal was to give Bosserman additional time, but to require that he improve the roads as the lots were sold for development and to complete roads to already developed areas of the subdivision within two years.

Adamson's plan would have required that Silver Beach Drive, the main road through the

project, be paved. Bosserman contends he is not required to pave that road.

That plan would make him responsible for the main road, as well as all side roads, Adamson said. No action was taken last week on the alternative proposal.

Meanwhile, commission Chairman Mel Grandstaff said that Bosserman submitted a document to the county recorder's office last week that would change the restrictive covenants affecting the subdivision. He also had informed the commissioners that he planned to sell several lots to the state Division of Highways for construction of a sewer lagoon to serve the rest area on I-84, southeast of Jerome.

Residents attending Monday afternoon's meeting expressed alarm over both proposals. They said the change in the subdivision covenant would have allowed mobile and modular homes to be built in the housing project.

Members of the homeowners association also said that some of them live on roads that under the original agreement between Bosserman and the county, were supposed to have been paved by May 1, 1981.

"I was here five years ago, asking when the roads would be finished, and I have a feeling I will be here five years from now asking the same question," one subdivision resident told the commissioners.

The commissioners, by denying the request for

another time extension, called for enforcement of the original agreement.

The terms of that agreement stipulated that should the developer fail to meet the road-improvement deadlines, the county would seek an injunction to stop further land sales in the subdivision. Furthermore, if the work was not done at that time, the county would have it done, and a tax assessment would be levied against the property to pay for the improvement.

Harry and John LeMoine, the original owners of the Big Little Ranches, said there are several liens currently against the property.

Harry LeMoine said his firm has taken a deed of trust on about 100 lots. He said that if Bosserman makes a payment that was due in February, he will release the lots to him, but otherwise, he will own them. The extended deadline for that payment, he said, is June 1.

LeMoine said that in the current depressed housing market, the lots probably are not worth much more than it would cost to pave all of the subdivision roads and improve the water system. But he said it would be necessary to make the improvements in order to turn the current reputation of the subdivision around and make it attractive to buyers.

LeMoine said he does not want the subdivision back, but he may have no alternative. He said if his firm takes the subdivision over, it will then decide what can be done for the residents in the way of roads and other improvements.

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Special council meeting set on Jerome grant application

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

JEROME — A special meeting of the Jerome City Council next Tuesday night will discuss the city's proposed Water Improvement grant application.

Henry Pharris, acting as mayor in the absence of vacationing Mayor Ralph Peters, has called the meeting to seek public input and answer any questions concerning the project.

He told council this week that anyone concerned about water service in Jerome should attend the 8 p.m. meeting in City Hall and voice an opinion. Public opinion is important in the city's effort to obtain a grant for expansion of the water system, Pharris said.

Engineer Scott Bybee, of J-U-B Engineering's Twin Falls office, who is preparing the grant application, reported that the chances for obtaining a grant appear favorable at present.

Having returned recently from a block-grant workshop in Boise, he told council there are 51 applicants to date, about one-third the number anticipated. He said there will be \$12 million in block grant funds available in Idaho before the end of the year.

Jerome council hopes to use the grant to expand its water source, distribution system and storage facilities.

Plans call for drilling another well and building an additional storage tank. Distribution lines will be

extended and enlarged.

Bybee said 40 percent of the applications now filed by Idaho communities are seeking funding for water system improvements, about 15 percent for economic development and sewer projects, and the rest for various programs.

Applications must be submitted by June 1, he said, and a board selected to review applications will meet June 28. The board makes its recommendations to Gov. John Evans, who will announce the approved applications about July 1.

A hearing was held Tuesday night on the grant application, with only two individuals submitting testimony. Former Mayor Charles Hancock and Verl Sullivan, a city resident, submitted testimony that strongly supported the proposal.

Bybee said the project can justify economic development for the community, because it will bring growth and no industrial or business developments in the city without expanding the water system.

He told council that population statistics show that if the city's current 5.1 percent annual growth rate continues, by 1990, there will be about 5,000 persons who cannot be served by the municipal water system.

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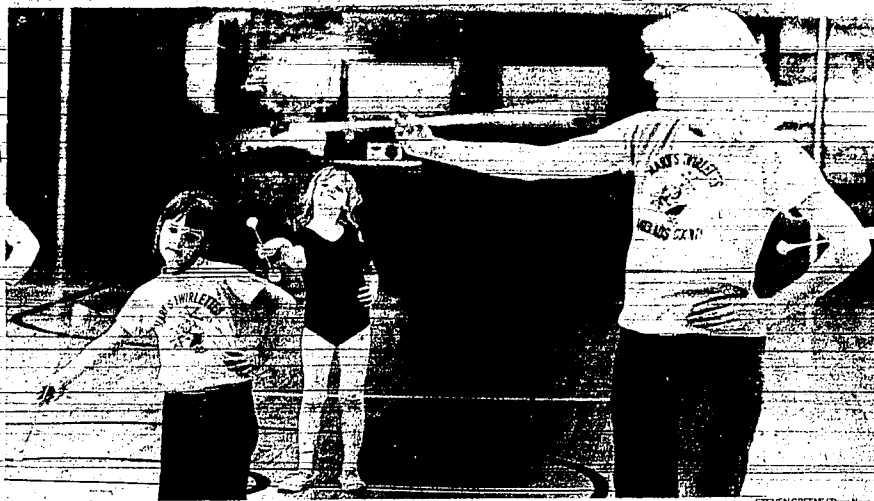
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Mary Warner, a baton teacher for the Jerome Recreation District, instructs daughter Melissa and Regina Voorhees, (rear)

Twirling tots

Jerome class teaches youths as young as 4 to twirl batons

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times News writer

JEROME — When you are only four years old, a baton can be an unmanageable piece of equipment.

But there's always that goal of leading a high-stepping band through a colorful parade or performing on the high school football field. And that keeps a 4-year-old twirler on her toes.

A number of 4-year-olds in the twirling, gym and dance class, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District and taught by Mary Warner, are getting pretty handy with the baton. Warner, a certified instructor in baton work, teaches two baton classes for the recreation district.

The junior group, ages 4 to 12, includes about 16 twirlers who still are working on basic maneuvers. In addition, there is a senior group, ages 13 through 18.

Both groups, known as Mary's Twirlers, will be performing in a state tournament in Wendell

next Saturday, May 15. The tournament is sponsored by Warner and is open to baton twirlers from throughout the state.

The Jerome Recreation District, under the direction of Mike Pepper, sponsors the instruction. And Warner says it is growing in popularity.

Each course lasts six weeks and includes gymnastic work, ballet and aerobic dance.

Some of the senior students have been in the program for nearly a year. They will be performing in the 75th anniversary parade in Jerome and giving demonstrations during other anniversary activities this summer.

Warner says the charge for the course, designed only to cover expenses, is \$5. If the students complete the course and want additional training to be able to perform in parades or contests, Warner says she will instruct them at no extra cost.

Warner has been twirling since she was 14. "I love it. Baton and dance are my whole life,"

she says. "Two years ago, I came up from California to put on some workshops. I liked it so well I moved here just so I could teach and live in this area."

She works in the Twin Falls County Courthouse from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., then teaches gym, twirling or dance in the recreation program two nights a week and private dance classes on Saturday.

"This year, my twirlers will be competing in the regular state competition in Boise. This is the first time a local team has done this, and they have an opportunity to go on to regional, national and world competition if they win the contests," she says.

Right now all of the twirlers in her classes are girls, but the program is open to both boys and girls, and in some of Warner's dance and gym programs the boys outnumber the girls.

Anyone who lives in the Jerome Recreation District, which basically is Jerome County, may participate in the program.

Dietrich details drive for cleaner community

DIETRICH — This Saturday is community clean-up day in Dietrich. And City Council is asking citizens to participate in the community-wide clean-up campaign.

Mayor Scott Bolton said the effort will be concentrated at the city park and on streets and gutters.

A sandwich lunch will be served at 12:30 p.m. in the city park. But if the weather is bad, the lunch will be served at the fire station, he said.

In related action at Monday's council meeting, council members were told of the progress in the development of the city park.

Bolton said that the sprinkler system has been installed and grass will be seeded as soon as weather permits.

Also, council has decided against joining the Dietrich Rural Fire District at this time.

According to Bolton, the means of assessing residents for this service and having such an assessment on the tax rolls needs to be clarified before further action can be taken.

But the mayor said the city is considering a mutual-response agreement with the district.



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MAGIC VALLEY'S 1982 Summer Fun Guide



Walter Barnes as Charlie Brown goes to Lucy seeking personal advice for 5 cents

Valley High will perform musical 'Charlie Brown'

HAZELTON — Valley High School will present the musical comedy, "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," tonight and Saturday at 8 p.m. in the high school gym.

The play involves a large number of the approximately 165 Valley High School students.

"It's unusual for a school our size to present a musical," Jim Rodgers, the school's music instructor, says.

In fact, while there were a number of students who attended the musical, the part of Schroeder, the male musician character in the Charles Schultz comic strip "Peanuts," on which the play is based, had to be given to a girl.

"Since that part does a lot of singing, we had to have someone with a good voice," Rodgers says. "We had to cast a girl, Susan Burns, because we couldn't come up with a boy for the part."

Rodgers says that, including members of the technical crew, between 20 and 25 students are involved in the play. Most are from the four high school grades, but some technical crew members are junior-high students.

The eight-actor musical is based on the comic strip,

and it requires quick scene changes and fast pacing.

"It's quite a difficult play, but from a technical aspect," Rodgers says, "it's very tough."

Walter Barnes has been cast in the lead role as Charlie Brown. Jo Metcalf will play Snoopy. Lucy will be performed by Shelley Steigle, John Reed has the part of Linus, Michell Kaserman will play Peppermint Patty, Sara Barton has been cast as Lucy, Vicki Stewart will perform as Marcy, Todd Zeller plays the part of Pig Pen and Bruns has Schroeder's role.

Mrs. Ken Sorensen will serve as accompanist for the musical.

Rodgers and Becky Rudolf, an English teacher and drama coach at Valley High who shares in the production of the play, are proud and confident of the skills the students have displayed during rehearsals.

"We think we've got a pretty good play," Rodgers says.

Tickets, which are \$2.50, can be purchased at the door. Reserved seating arrangements in the small, 150-seat theater, may be made by calling the high school at 829-5353.



Fearless Snoopy is played by Jolinda Metcalf

New deputy joins Jerome sheriff's force

JEROME — Ray Clark, 40, of Twin Falls, will join the Jerome County sheriff's office, as a deputy assigned to the east end of the county.

Sheriff Elza Hall announced the appointment last week.

Clark will replace Carl Taylor, who resigned April 19 to work as a truck driver.

Clark has eight years of experience in law enforcement, Hall said, and was one of three well-qualified applicants for the position.

He worked several years as a deputy sheriff in Jackson, and he also was employed two years as a Jerome County deputy and worked as a special officer in Twin Falls, the sheriff said. Although he is not currently working in law enforcement, he holds a current Idaho law-enforcement certificate.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. James Clark of Twin Falls, Clark is married and the father of three children.

Hall said the new deputy will be one of two officers assigned full time, to the east end of the county. Clark will move to Hazelton or Eden in the near future, according to the sheriff.

Candidates will speak at chamber

JEROME — Five candidates for the Legislature will be guest speakers at Wednesday's Jerome Chamber of Commerce luncheon.

Candidates in contested races in the May 25 primary for districts 33 and 35 will attend the luncheon meeting, which is open to the public. Each candidate will have five minutes to speak, then all candidates will answer questions from the audience.

The noon luncheon will be held at the Good Earth Restaurant in Jerome. Reservations are not necessary to attend the \$3.50 luncheon.

Candidates scheduled to attend are: Gordon Hallfield of Jerome and Archie Walker of Bliss, both candidates for the House of Representatives; and Ralph Peters of Jerome, Wes Trueman of Gooding County and Rick Brailsford of Gooding County, all candidates for the Senate seat being vacated by Kenneth Bradshaw of Wendell.

Gooding teachers ratify contract talk procedures

GOODING — Teachers have ratified the procedural agreement reached in the Gooding School District on April 22.

The agreement, required by state law, will guide later contract negotiations for salary and benefits.

According to Bill Sweet, the chief

negotiator, the agreement, received 56 "yes" votes. While no one voted against ratification, 10 members of the Gooding Education Association did not cast ballots, Sweet said.

The school board will vote on ratification of the agreement at a meeting tentatively set for tonight.



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4-H workshops' preregistration deadline nearing

JEROME — Preregistration ends next week for people planning to attend either of two 4-H leadership workshops in the Magic Valley.

Edna Outesleben, the Jerome County agricultural extension agent, says delegates should register with their county agent by Wednesday, May 12, for the seminars, which are scheduled for Friday, May 14, in Burley and Saturday, May 15, in Gooding.

The purpose of the two programs is to help parents and leaders better understand the 4-H systems and to provide more interesting and active programs in their communities," Outesleben says.

There will be four basic divisions in the workshop: agricultural projects, which include livestock and crops; home economics, which covers food, clothing and home-improvement projects; a miscellaneous division including such projects as dogs, child care, gardening and photography; and a training session for leaders.

Outesleben says that experienced 4-H leaders and personnel from the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service will direct the workshops.

It is especially important, he says, for beginning leaders looking for ideas and techniques to attend either workshop.

Those attending will have an opportunity to choose which sessions they are most interested in and to attend a half-day of the leadership training program at either workshop, he says.

The cost for attending each session is \$2.

The workshops will run from 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m. The Burley workshop will be held at the Cassia County Courthouse. The Gooding workshop will be held at the Gooding County Courthouse.

Job's Daughters sponsor Wendell fashion luncheon

WENDELL — A spring fashion luncheon will be presented this Saturday afternoon in the Wendell American Legion Hall.

Sponsored by the Job's Daughters, Room No. 12, of Wendell, the event will feature spring fashions from Wendell's Wendell Department Store.

The cost is \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and \$1 for those under 12. Tickets may be purchased in advance from members of the group or at the door.

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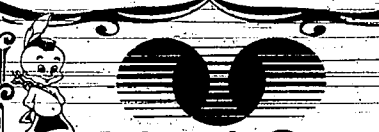
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Valley Neighbors Calendar

"Valley Neighbors Calendar" is published weekly in the Thursday edition of The Times-News. Notices of meetings and other activities for the calendar must be received at Box 55, Jerome, 83338, no later than the Monday preceding publication.

TODAY

Gooding Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Meets at 8 p.m. in the Jerome Implement meeting room.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Thousand Springs VFW Post
Meets at 8 p.m. in the canteen room of the VFW Post.

Bliss-Saltie Grange
Meets at 8 p.m. at the grange hall.

Jerome Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 3:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pilar Senior Citizens
Dinner at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

FRIDAY

Wendell vaudeville show
Hosted by the Little Rascals 4-H Club, the show will be held at 7:30 p.m. at the Wendell Elementary School. Proceeds will be used to pay for the construction of a new swimming pool.

Jerome blood drawing
Will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Moose Hall. The quota is 100, and there is a special need for type negative blood.

Gooding Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Pilar Senior Citizens
Dinner at 6 p.m. at the senior center.

Gooding Duplicate Bridge Club
Meets in the multi-purpose room at City Hall.

Hall at 12:45 p.m. Play begins at 1 p.m.

SATURDAY

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at Walker Center.

SUNDAY

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 2 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
A potluck dinner will be held at 1 p.m. with cards and a social hour following, at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 10:30 a.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

MONDAY

Gooding County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the Courthouse.

Gooding City Planning and Zoning Commission
Meets at 8 p.m. in the municipal building.

Gooding Lions Club
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

Wendell School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school library.

Shoshone School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. at the high school.

Buhl City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Wendell Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Hagerman School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school.

Jerome County Commission
Meets at 9 a.m. in the commissioners' room in the Courthouse.

Jerome School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the superintendent's office at Central Elementary School.

Camas County Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Fairfield.

Sugar Loaf Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the grange hall.

Shoshone Kiwanis Club
Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Jerome Cafe.

Shoshone Kiwanis Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Shoshone Kiwanis Club
Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.

Wendell Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 10 a.m. at City Hall.

Hazelton City Council
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at City Hall.

Eden City Council
Meets at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

Valley School Board
Meets at 7 p.m. at the high school.

Jerome City Commission
Meets at 10 a.m. in the Courthouse in Shoshone.

Richfield City Council
Meets at 7 p.m. at City Hall.

Buhl Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Ramona Restaurant.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at 5 p.m. at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Meets at noon at the senior center.

Buhl Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church.

Clear Lake Toastmasters Club
Meets at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts.

Hagerman Golden Age Club
Will meet at 7 p.m. at the Methodist Church for a potluck dinner.

TUESDAY

Gooding School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the administration

Gooding Optimist Club
Meets at noon at the Lincoln Inn.

Ketchum-Sun Valley Rotary Club
Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.

Gooding Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Bliss School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school.

Jerome American Legion Auxiliary
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion hall.

Jerome Appleton Grange
Meets at 8:30 p.m. in the grange hall.

Jerome Rotary Club
Meets at noon at the Good-Earth-Restaurant.

Jerome Weight Watchers
Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the First Baptist Church.

Gooding Historical Society
Meets at 8 p.m. at the museum at 210 Main St.

Shoshone Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Manhattan Cafe.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon and a dance at 8 p.m., both at the senior center.

Filer Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at the Methodist Church.

Castleton School Board
Meets at 8 p.m. in the high school home-economics room.

Filer Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at 238 Wyoming St.

Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous
Meets at 8 p.m. at Walker Center.

Hagerman Masons
Meets at 8 p.m. at the Masonic Temple.

WEDNESDAY

Wendell American Legion
Meets at 8 p.m. at the legion.

Wendell Kiwanis Club
Meets at noon at Gerry's Country Dinner.

Jerome Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Jerome Chamber of Commerce
Meets at noon at the Good-Earth-Restaurant.

Jerome Optimist Club
Meets at 8:45 p.m. at the China Village Restaurant.

Jerome Take Off Pounds Sensibly
Meets at 7 p.m. in the Jerome Public Library.

Hagerman Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Gooding Overeaters Anonymous
Meets at 1 p.m. at Walker Center.

Jerome Kung Fu Club
Meets at 5 p.m. at the American Legion Hall.

Buhl Senior Citizens
Dinner at noon at the senior center.

Filer Senior Citizens
Potluck dinner at noon at the senior center.

School lunch menus

WENDELL

Monday: Burrito, salad, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, meat sauce, casseroles, biscuits, fruit, cookies and milk.

Wednesday: Wiener sandwiches, buttered beans, pudding and milk.

Thursday: Spaghetti, vegetable sticks, rolls, fruit and milk.

Friday: Salad bar, cold cuts, rolls and milk.

SHOSHONE

Monday: Finger steaks, whipped potatoes, vegetable sticks, fruit, hot rolls and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dogs, green beans, tater tots, raisin cake and milk.

Wednesday: Spaghetti, buttered carrots, fruit, garlic bread and milk.

Thursday: Chili, crackers, vegetable sticks, fruit, cinnamon rolls and milk.

Friday: Sausage Pizza, salad, fruit, cookies and milk.

Jerome

Monday: Fried chicken, corn, macaroni salad, fruit, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Tuesday: Tacos or Bar-B-Q sandwich, vegetable dipper, fresh fruit, oatmeal cake and milk.

Wednesday: Hot dog or tuna salad sandwich, French fries, peaches, brownies and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, mashed potatoes, green beans, apricots, hot roll and milk.

Friday: Turkey or bologna sandwich, potatoe salad, fruit and milk.

Hagerman

Monday: Beef Pizza, green salad, peaches, graham cracker and milk.

Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, tomato soup, applesauce, peanut butter bar and milk.

Wednesday: Beef or ham Hoagie, sliced peaches, apple turnover, carrot sticks and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey, mashed potatoes, green beans, fruit Kolache and milk.

Friday: Fish fillet, french-peas, hot-roll and milk. High School - salad bar.

Valley

Monday: Fish n' bar, French fries, 4-bean salad, apricots and milk.

Tuesday: Sloppy Joes, tater tots, green peas, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Turkey, gravy, whipped potatoes, carrots, fruit salad and milk.

Thursday: Hamburger, gravy, whipped potatoes, green beans, pineapple and milk.

Friday: Beef noodle soup, salami sandwich, celery sticks, strawberry shortcake and milk.

Blaine

Monday: Burrito, roll-w/peanut butter, corn, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Macaroni w/cheese, egg, green beans, bread slice, sliced peaches and milk or chocolate milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger w/bun, sliced dills, French fries, raisin peanut cup, orange and milk.

Thursday: Roast turkey, dressing, mashed potatoes, roll, fruit Jello, carrot sticks and milk.

Friday: Sausage Pizza, green salad, raisin oatmeal cookie, sliced peaches and milk.

Glenns Ferry

Monday: Fenchilada pie, tossed salad, applesauce, cinnamon roll and milk.

Tuesday: Beef and cheese Pizza, tossed salad, fruit cup, chocolate cake and milk.

Wednesday: Beef stew, cheese celery sticks, pumpkin pie, cornbread and milk.

Thursday: French dip sandwich, tossed salad, fruit Jello and milk.

Friday: Meat sandwich, vegetable soup, peaches, applesauce cake and milk.

Gooding

Monday: Macaroni and cheese, green beans, pumpkin cake, applesauce and milk.

Tuesday: Corn dogs, corn, cinnamon knots, peaches and milk.

Wednesday: Hamburger w/bun, tater tots, winter mix vegetables, raisin cookie and milk.

Thursday: Turkey and noodles w/potatoes, hot rolls, peaches and milk.

Friday: Surf burgers, French fries, fruit and milk.

Bliss

Monday: Sausage gravy, biscuits, scrambled eggs, fruit mix and milk.

Tuesday: Spaghetti, garlic bread, green beans, apricots and milk.

Wednesday: Hot turkey sandwiches, beefs, fruit Jello and milk.

Thursday: Chili and crackers, cheese sticks, cinnamon rolls, applesauce and milk.

Friday: Sloppy Joes, rolls, spinach, peaches and milk.

DiETRICH

Monday: Sloppy Joes, corn, applesauce

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VISA master charge

Castleford school bus owner Bybee's buses kept the kids rolling along

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

CASTLEFORD — Castleford students have always ridden to school in buses owned by one family.

Fritz Bybee, 76, and his wife have driven the vehicles ever since the district began to use that form of "modern" transportation back in 1935, although several other persons also were involved in the early years.

When they retired in 1972, after 37 years of service, the Bybees sold the business to their son, Gerald, and his wife, Sylvia, who still operate it.

Although he has hauled other types of passengers throughout the years, it is the adventures of trying to get students to their activities during the hard winter of 1948-49 that Bybee remembers best.

He definitely disagrees with people who compared this past winter to the one 33 years ago. Whatever the comparative amount of snowfall, the big difference was that in 1949 most local highway districts lacked the heavy snow removal equipment necessary to combat the heavy snowfall.

"We drove in the fields more than we did in the road back then," the longtime Castleford man said.

The road from Castleford to Buhl was closed for about a month, he recalled, and the only equipment heavy enough to move the deep snow had to come from the Shoshone state highway office. Since Castleford is at the far southwest corner of the county, the bus was usually the last to be plowed out.

The Bybees even spent one night in their bus in February, 1949, after being "snowed out" while bringing a team of players home from a basketball game at Rupert on Friday night.

The roads had been blocked for several weeks but had just been opened, so the Castleford team was allowed to go to the game. With Heyburn which then had its own high school. Just as the game started, the wind came up and it was announced that anyone living more than an hour's drive away probably would be unable to get home.

The Castleford bus made it to Twin Falls where the passengers ate and Bybee filled the gas tank. At Filer, as they turned north of Joralee Corner, they had to stop for a stalled car and were unable to get through the deep drifts.

"We sat there from a little after midnight until 10 a.m. the next day before the snow plow arrived," Bybee said.

The coach and two boys went to a friend's house in Filer and called home. The wind was blowing so fiercely that they borrowed extra coats from the other students to make the trip.

They phoned Supt. Bowers who told them to stay where they were," Bybee said. They did not return to the bus.

Obviously the group in the bus had little choice but to stay put as it would have been foolhardy to brave the elements alone.

The bus driver kept the bus motor running to provide heat and the passengers in the stalled car ahead of them came into the bus for warmth.

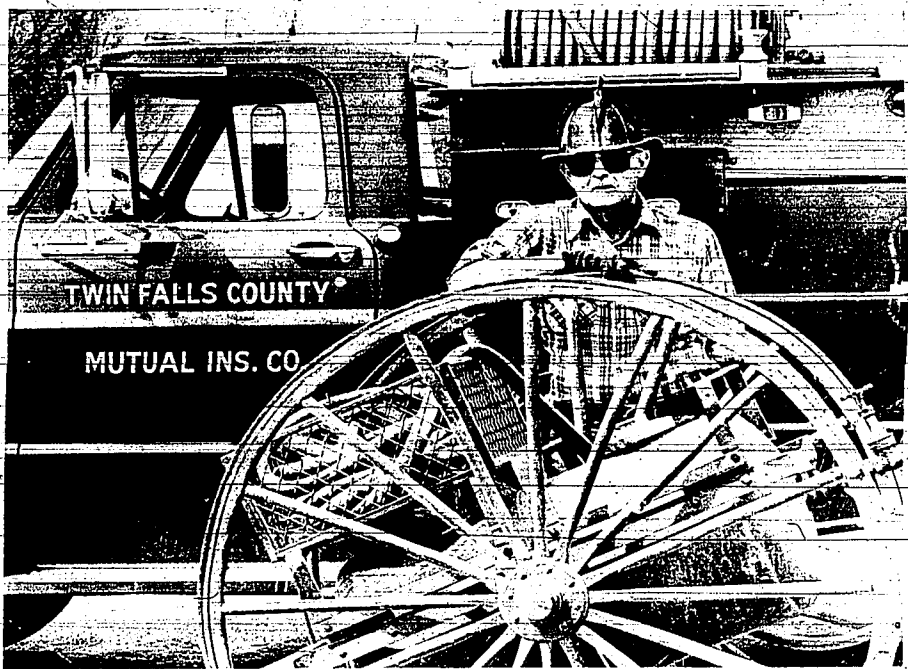
The youthful passengers would sleep intermittently, then waken enough to see a street light and excitedly think it was the snowplow. They were finally "rescued" in the morning.

In addition to his nearly four decades of hauling the area school children, Bybee transported men involved in the Works Project Administration (WPA) during the Roosevelt administration and German prisoners of war during World War II. The latter, stationed at the Filer fairgrounds, were taken out to work for various farmers with guards stationed in the fields, Bybee said.

Although not a native of the town, Bybee has lived in the Castleford area since he was 6 years old. He and his brothers helped grub land from sagebrush in the early years of the tract.

He was born in Fagerville, Mo., June 24, 1905, but in 1919 his father brought the family to Castleford to work for the Ferguson Fruit and Land Co.

The firm, which had purchased 2,000 acres under the Carey Act in 1905, had grandiose plans to plant apple orchards over five sections



A newer fire truck sits behind Fritz Bybee and the pumper his firemen used for Castleford when Bybee was fire chief

of land. The company surveyed and plotted the town of Castleford, which encompassed 20 acres on each side of the highway.

Bybee said his father brought his livestock in a railroad freight car while the family traveled by coach. They had to provide their own food and his mother "cooked chicken for a week."

They first moved into a shack one and one-quarter miles south of Castleford. All the land to the west of town was already planted to orchards when they arrived, Bybee said. However, the orchards did not thrive and after some years of getting a crop perhaps once in three years, the orchards gradually were converted into farmland.

During his youth, Bybee's father took a contract to break land east of Castleford and he and his four brothers—all were put to work grubbing. Driving four head of horses, they used a railroad track to dislodge the sagebrush.

Castleford was somewhat larger when he was growing up than it is now, Bybee said. He recalls there were three grocery stores, a lumber yard, hotel and phone of-

fice in addition to a box factory where containers to ship apples were manufactured.

The only one of the early buildings still standing, located just to the west of Bybee's home on Castleford's main street, has had many uses over the years.

Bybee worked for his father and then went into trucking, hauling beans and potatoes.

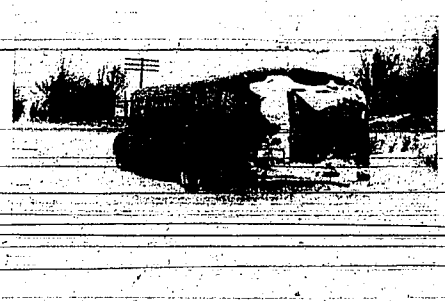
On Dec. 24, 1927, he married the former Mae Sample. They have two children, Gerald of Castleford, and Donna Vanderwood, now of Blackfoot.

Bybee has been active in community life, serving as mayor here for eight years and fire chief for several years. He also was a Boy Scout leader.

An avid hunter and fisherman, he has served on the Twin Falls County Waterways Committee since it was first started.

Bybee has given up hunting and given his rifle to his grandson, but he still fishes frequently. Although he has fished in many spots the Snake River is his favorite location.

"I want to catch fish I got to the river," he said.



In the area's worst winter, Bybee and a busload of students spent a night stranded in the snow near Filer

Perceptions of elderly people clouded by many myths

By NATHAN COBB
Boston Globe

Charles Moore, who is 82 years old and lives in Cambridge, Mass., and has long been active in organizing the elderly for their greater political and social good, isn't sure the rest of us are getting the message about old people. "The population still has a revision of old people," contends Moore, a gentle man who is nevertheless not easily dissuaded.

"Not too long ago I saw some tots in the street throw stones at an old guy with a cane. I said to myself, 'Where do kids get evil thoughts like that? But I knew the answer: from their parents, who think old people are useless,'" he said.

U.S. Rep. Claude Pepper, the Florida octogenarian who would be king rather than congressman if the minimum voting age in America were 65, is also talking about kids. Squint-

ing, leaning forward, looking directly into his questioner's eyes, Pepper is saying, why yes, some children just have the damndest notions about old folks.

"They think we're toothless, inactive and incapable," he fumes, clearly irritated by such symptoms of gerophobia. "Look at me. I'm 81 and I'm not stumbling around in the oldrums, am I?"

Hardly. But the image persists: the elderly as helpless and senile and white-haired shuffleboard mavens who are plodding aimlessly through the winters of their lives as hopeless dependents of either an overly generous government or their much beleaguered families.

Fortunately, the elderly are among the most studied, researched, polled, surveyed, examined, analyzed and scrutinized of human phenomena. What children tend to think is covered is that older Americans appear

Lifestyles after 60

to be doing better, than most people give them credit for.

To be sure, there are genuine problems—involving loneliness, transportation, health care and particularly economic security. But the major surveys that keep surfacing tend to present a far more positive picture.

The most recent — a \$400,000 poll of 3,400 Americans conducted by Louis Harris and Associates, financed primarily by corporate contributions

— Editor's note: We've all heard that America is aging. But not as much has been written about how well America is aging. People are working longer, living longer and enjoying their later years more than ever before. This is the second in a series taking a look at lifestyle changes for those over 60. Part three will be published next Thursday.

furnished through the National Council on the Aging and released in November — concluded that older people are perceived as being in much worse shape than they really are. Its message was much the same as the 60-year-old Harris sent up seven years earlier after a similar survey.

"The elderly are not only a surviving lot, they're a cussed lot," the pollster contends. "They don't like to be thrown on the mercy of other people."

Although Harris found that not all groups of older people are as optimistic as others — blacks and Hispanics are less so than whites, women less than men, the poor less than the more affluent — he also found a population that feels it should not be pilled, "lucked" away or forgotten. "Indeed," Harris announced when the results of the survey were released, "the under-65 group, in many cases, report themselves to be just as beset by problems as those 65 and over. Sadly, large numbers of the elderly themselves buy the label about their fellow senior citizens."

The myths are local as well as national. "The general perception, unfortunately, is of a needy older population," says Rachel Lieberman, Boston's Commissioner on the Affairs of the Elderly. "But that's not true. It's a very vibrant population. The vast majority are healthy, active and interested in everything the rest of us

are interested in." Marlon Fitzpatrick agrees. She is a 71-year-old retired teacher, a lively and expressive woman who lives in Lexington, Mass. When she left teaching a few years ago, she realized she was unprepared for growing old. Her parents had died during the '50s, meaning that she had no elderly role models, no one to show her what was ahead. So she signed up for a local seminar on gerontology. Next, she studied the subject for three years at a nearby community college. "I wanted to find out what it was going to be like to be old," she explains. "I just didn't know."

Does she know now? "The major myth about old people," Fitzpatrick says forcefully, her voice hardening, "is that we're frail, dependent and indecisive. That's wrong. We're strong, independent and perfectly able to make decisions."

See MYTHS on Page B8

Assertiveness

At 99, Burch takes assertiveness training to speak her mind

MOSES LAKE, Wash. (UPI) — Ida Maude Burch, age 99, gets no respect.

"I can get bossed around," said the Soap Lake, Wash., woman. "I can't do all the things I used to do. People aren't always fair in what they expect of elderly people. I just need to tell them, that's all."

Toward that goal, the homemaker has enrolled in an assertiveness training class at Big Bend Community College, along with her 69-year-old daughter, Jessie Jackson.

She should graduate close to her 100th birthday July 17.

Why would a 99-year-old want to take assertiveness training?

"Why not?" she replied. "Learning is important. It keeps your mind awake. It's easy to do nothing in life."

They're your mind goes to sleep. My daughter and I have taken many classes that have interested us at Big Bend.

Besides keeping her own house and tending her vegetable garden, Mrs. Burch does needlework — a hobby she took up at age 82. She creates her own designs on burlap or linen, using wool yarns she dyes herself.

Mrs. Burch and her husband married in 1909 and moved to the Hanford area, where they raised three sons and one daughter.

Life then revolved around the washboard, baking bread and reading stories to her children from the Saturday Evening Post.

"Children felt needed in those days," she recalled.

"Having to work gave them independence. We were self-sufficient, and without TV."

Oldest judge in Texas runs again

CARRIZO SPRINGS, Texas (UPI)

George Farris was a courteous janitor when he retired 28 years ago to be appointed justice of the peace. Now, at the age of 93, the state's oldest officeholder is reluctantly seeking re-election.

Farris has never campaigned nor spent a dime on behalf of his re-election bids and he's not about to change his ways now.

"Anytime you have to spend 200 or 300 times what the job pays to get it, there's got to be something rotten about it," said the cigar-smoking Farris.

Farris' original appointment, based on his experience as a judge 30 years earlier in Oklahoma, lifted him from the relative calm of being the Dimmitt County courthouse janitor to a col-

orful career upholding and interpreting the law.

Along the way, he kept his janitorial job for 12 years to help make ends meet and, by his own count, loved more than 25,000 fines. He also estimates he officiated over 1,500 wedding ceremonies.

And to hear him tell it, he hated almost every minute of it.

"I just took it (his original appointment to the post) until they found someone else and I'm ready to give it up any time they find somebody who can do a better job," Farris said. "I'll quit tomorrow if I find out they don't want me."

Being justice of the peace 20 years has been trying for the Tennessee native who came west to the Oklahoma-Indian Territory where

his father was a deputy U.S. marshal. "Every day — there's something comes up about the law I have to look up," Farris said.

And then there have been the uneasy instances of having to apply the letter of the law to wayward friends and relatives accused of small crimes like public intoxication.

"I don't particularly get a kick out of fining my kinkles and friends," Farris said. "But, he added: "They keep voting for me."

His constituents apparently like his approach. Challenger David Ortiz, 33, the son of a prominent local family, said he almost dropped out of the race last week after being scolded by a friend for trying to take Farris' job.

Predictably, though, Farris said he believes "it would be a good thing for him (Ortiz) to beat me."



Dear Abby

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN
Universal Press Syndicate

DEAR ABBY: (really, her secretaries): After Abby's poor advice regarding family nudity at home (she's against it), I invited Abby to spend a weekend at Treehouse Fun Ranch, a nudist resort.

I assumed that a columnist of national reputation would be interested in learning the truth about nudist camps first-hand in order to pass that information on to her millions of readers.

Wrong! Abby is too shy to learn the truth about nudism. Abby is too shy to

even send someone else to learn the truth. Abby is too shy to admit that she is ignorant about nudist camps and she's too shy to try to get over her shyness.

So, the great solver of the world's problems and the knower of all answers is shy. Pity!

Will you secretaries please tell Abby that if she is too shy to spend a weekend at a nudist resort, she should retire.

—MIKE MEYER, LANCASTER, PA.
DEAR MR. MEYER: Abby is too shy, but admits to being something of a conformist. As the late Bill Vaughan, columnist for the Kansas City Star, once wrote: "If there is anything the non-conformist hates

worse than a conformist, it's another non-conformist who doesn't conform to the prevailing standards of non-conformity."

DEAR ABBY: My wife and I are in strong disagreement over what to do about our son, who will be 18 soon. "Peter" (not his real name) dropped out of high school at 17 to "work in the real world," but so far he has not found a job. He has been very selective in his job hunting. He's not really qualified for anything, but no job seems good enough.

I suggested that he take a paper route until he can get the kind of job he wants, but he won't even consider it.

I told Peter that his free-loading days will be over when he reaches 18, that he will be expected to pay room and board while he lives with us. My wife says I am totally unreasonable to demand such a thing from our son.

I maintain that when children turn 18, they are no longer minors and they should support themselves.

Also, there is no law stating that parents have an obligation to send their children to college, either. Your opinion on both questions, please? —NEW YORKER

DEAR NEW YORKER: I vote with you on both counts. Some birds won't even attempt to fly until they're kicked out of the nest. But all 18-

year-olds are not alike. Many need parental assistance and deserve it.

DEAR ABBY: I just read the letter from the unhappy husband who complained about his wife going off and playing tennis while he sits home. He said no way would he take up tennis and thought his wife should give up tennis.

You said it was OK for the wife to go without him. I used to feel the same way, and told my wife to go ahead and play tennis while I stayed home and studied. I was in college at the time. Within a month she began an affair with her tennis partner. It went on for a year. She finally broke it off, but it was the

cause of our divorce. I don't think a married couple should have separate interests. They should either find things to do together, or forget it.

LEARNED MY LESSON
DEAR LEARNED: The more interests a couple have in common, the better. But a solid marriage is based on trust, and if a couple must be together constantly to keep an eye on each other, it's not much of a marriage.

CONFIDENTIAL TO YOU: Please remember your mother with a bouquet of flowers next Sunday on Mother's Day. And if you're adopted, send her TWO bouquets!



Dr. Lamb

Be thankful for low blood pressure

By LAWRENCE LAMB, M.D.
Newspaper Enterprise Association

DEAR DR. LAMB: My blood pressure has always been around 110 over 70. But now it runs 90 over 60 to 104 over 68. I have been eating foods with a lot of iron to help. What can I do to build this pressure up or do I really have a blood pressure problem?

DEAR READER: If you don't have any symptoms you don't have a problem.

You may be interested to know that 90 over 60 is normal for entrance into flying training for the military. And unless you feel faint or have a tendency to faint those low pressures are probably better for your health.

There is a general misconception about normal blood pressure. It starts with the idea that normal is the common finding. But in our society

the most common finding is enough fatty-cholesterol deposits in the arteries to cause heart attacks and strokes. Who wants that?

While 140 over 90 for adults is usually considered the upper limit of normal, people with pressure in these levels have a higher incidence of heart attacks and strokes. In terms of risk of heart disease people with pressures of 105 over 75 or less have the least chance of developing heart disease or other complications of fatty-cholesterol deposits.

Eating a lot of foods with iron will not affect your blood pressure unless you have an iron deficiency anemia. I'll give you the same advice I learned from one of my professors of medicine when I was a medical student. "The first thing a patient should do when he finds out he has low blood pressure is

to go home, get down on his knees and thank God he has it."

The proper range of blood pressure in terms of health and high blood pressure management is discussed in The Health Letter 154, Your Vital Blood Pressure, which I am sending you. Others who want this issue can send 75 cents with a long stamped, self-addressed envelope for it to me, in care of this newspaper, P.O. Box 1551, Radio City Station, New York, NY 10019.

DEAR DR. LAMB: I was sure I stopped growing before I was 14 and at that time I measured 5-foot-11. Around that time I had become depressed, and wasn't eating right or exercising. A year later I measured myself again and I was an inch shorter. Now at age 20 I am almost 5-foot-11 again. Could this have happened or might I have measured wrong?

DEAR READER: Measurements

are tricky things. That is why statisticians insist on several measurements and selecting the average or most common result. In other words, you should expect some variation from the method itself.

And you change height during the day, as much as an inch. In the morning before you start jarring those little discs that are the cushions between the vertebrae you are your tallest. By evening as these are flattened by the days events you are shorter.

During the selection of the astronauts I was amused by some of the candidates joggling and working out all day and coming to my office to be measured in the evening. The requirements were that you couldn't be over 6 feet. The astronaut couch in the space vehicles would not accommodate anyone taller. Those who were a half to one inch too tall were desperate, as you can imagine.

Servicemen

TWIN FALLS: Airman Thomas P. Tharp, son of William L. and Cathryn O. Tharp of Twin Falls, has been assigned to Lowry Air Force Base, Colo.

Tharp, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, recently completed basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

EDEN: Army National Guard Pvt. Joe L. Haral, son of John L. and Fay Haral of Eden, has graduated as an armor crewman at the U.S. Army Armor School in Fort Knox, Ky.

BURLEY: Airman Boyd A. Yost, son of Marlene B. Yost of Burley, has been assigned to Keister Air Force Base, Miss., after completing Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas.

Yost, a 1981 graduate of Ricks College in Rexburg, will receive specialized instruction in the air operations field.

TWIN FALLS: Air Force Air National Guard Tech. Sgt. Allen F. Owen has participated in exercise Team Spirit, a joint and combined U.S. and Republic of Korea military exercise to train commanders, staffs and forces in the execution of joint and combined ground, air and sea operations.

Owen's wife, Carol, is the daughter of Ed and Lola Cutler of Twin Falls.

BUHL: Spec. 4 Ellis J. McRoberts, son of Don G. and Marjory McRoberts of Buhl, has arrived for duty in Katterbach, West Germany.

McRoberts, a crew chief with the 1st Armored Division, was previously assigned at Fort Lewis, Wash.

BUHL: Marine Staff Sgt. Steven P. Janibaglan, son of John and Thelma Janibaglan of Buhl, has been awarded the Navy Achievement Medal. Janibaglan was cited for superior performance of duty during 1981 as a planner for Headquarters and Maintenance Squadron 16, Marine Corps Helicopter Air Station in Tustin, Calif.

Now you know

By United Press International

The longest sermon on record was 93 hours — delivered by the Rev. Donald Thomas of Brooklyn, N.Y., in September 1978.

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Social security cards would have been dogtags, but for newspaper complaints



MR. AND MRS. LEWIS HOFFMAN

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Hoffman will be honored on their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house Saturday at the Twin Falls Moose Hall.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. Hoffman and the former Pearl Goodin were married May 8, 1932, in Nampa. They farmed in Owyhee County until 1935 when they moved to Boise where they lived 10 years. He drove trucks for Orange Trans-

portation Co., and later for PIE firm. The couple moved to Twin Falls in 1945. Both are active in the Twin Falls Moose Lodge.

Hosting the open house will be their children, Faye Scherbinske of Buhl, Delores Ambrose of Montezano, Wash., Art Hoffman and Dick Hoffman, both of Bountiful, Utah; Earl Hoffman of Pocatello, and their families. There are 18 grandchildren and 10 great-grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. W. B. BARKER

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Barker of Twin Falls will celebrate their 50th anniversary Sunday at an open house at the First United Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls.

Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 4 p.m.

Wilbur Barker and the former Dorey Dolson were married May 6, 1932, in Huntsville, Ark. They came to

Idaho in 1934 and lived near Castleford.

They started farming west of Twin Falls in 1936. Mrs. Barker was employed by the Rogerson Hotel for many years.

The event will be hosted by their grandchildren, Kevin, Kathleen, Julie and Jeffrey Leir, and their daughter and son-in-law, Joan and Kern Leir, all of Twin Falls.

Standouts

Kelly D. Patterson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale P. Patterson of Twin Falls, is valedictorian at Brigham Young University. Patterson received a bachelor of arts degree in political science from the College of Home, Family and Social Science at graduation ceremonies held last week.

Kelly Troy Thompson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Troy Thompson of Burley, has been named a United States National Award winner in foreign language. Thompson was nominated for the award by Carlos Levin, Spanish teacher and counselor at Burley High School.

Ann Gardner of Malta, a senior at Ratt River High School, has been named a winner of a Jostan Founda-

tion Scholarship Award.

Sarah Hansen, daughter of Laverne and Nan Hansen of Twin Falls; Doretha Van Buren, daughter of John and Maureen Van Buren, and Rick McNurkin, son of Ross McNurkin of Twin Falls and Neva Vauk of Kimberly, have been awarded scholarships by the Rogers-Brothers Foundation. All the recipients are children of employees of Rogers Brothers Seed Company.

Judy Wright of Filer will attend the American Occupational Therapy Association annual conference beginning Monday in Philadelphia. May 9 through 15 is National Occupational Therapy Week.

WOODLAWN, Md. (UPI) — If it weren't for a twist of history, Americans would be carrying around metal dogtags bearing their Social Security numbers.

The Roosevelt administration's original plan was to issue the dogtags, but the Hearst newspapers caught on and complained it was military regimentation.

There was controversy enough about the new plan. So the dogtag idea was dropped. Cards were substituted. Abe Bortz tells this and other tales of Social Security history. As official historian at Social Security headquarters on the outskirts of Baltimore, Bortz, 62, spends most of his time keeping up the archives and answering questions "from the White House, to the lowliest clerk in government."

One question in particular keeps coming up. People are sure some president diverted money from the sacred Social Security trust funds for other purposes.

"That story cannot be killed," says Bortz. It is not true, he says.

Bortz asked, "What time was the act signed?" A clock is shown in the photo of the signing ceremony, but it cannot be read clearly. Bortz called the FDR library to get a copy of the day's presidential schedule. He fixes the time as between 3:20 and 3:40 p.m.

Bortz, Social Security's first and only historian, has assembled a history room at retirement system headquarters that draws thousands of visitors each year.

A display about Social Security's forerunners shows a Thomas Paine 1795 pamphlet calling for pensions for anyone over 50 — and a flurry of pre-World War I ideas.

"We were very slow in getting it," Bortz says of Social Security. "Maybe it was our history — a new nation, taking care of ourselves."

One push was the Great Depression, whose soup kitchens are documented in WPA photographs. One shows Al Capone in a gray fedora lounging by a car next to a queue of sad cases.

There is a display on Abraham Epstein, an activist-social worker in Pennsylvania, who urged more government help for the aged and who coined the term "social security." Others had called it "social insurance."

The original Social Security Act, signed into law on Aug. 14, 1935, is shown in an outsize photograph with a photo of the signing and a pen Roosevelt used.

In 1936, writer E.B. White commended the new agency in the pages of the "New Yorker" for writing such a clearly worded pamphlet on available benefits. A copy is on display.

"Since then, we've gone downhill," says Bortz, who holds a doctorate from Harvard and came to his present post 19 years ago from a similar job at the Pentagon.

Photographs show Social Security's beginnings — its 1938 headquarters in a Baltimore warehouse, the first dis-

trict office in Austin, Texas, newspaper headlines when the Supreme Court voted 7-2 in 1937 that Social Security was legal.

The museum has a display on a Social Security card that still causes problems for the government. A New York wallet manufacturer in the late 1930s duplicated his secretary's card and inserted it in thousands of billfolds he sold in five-and-dime stores.

Unfortunately, Bortz said, many wallet-buyers didn't remove the secretary's card, and unknowingly used her number as their own. The result was mass confusion in the bureaucracy's earnings records.

"We ended up with 40,000 people with the same number," Bortz said. "We still get one or two a year."

By the late 1940s, people on welfare were getting more money than those on Social Security. Congress increased benefits in 1950. The history room displays a photograph of left-handed Harry Truman signing the bill with his right hand. Bortz thought the photograph may have been reversed. But Ben Truman said her late husband always signed with his right hand.

There's a photo of the first head of Social Security, Arthur J. Altmeyer, who ran the retirement system through the Truman and Eisenhower administrations, but was thrown out by the Republican tidal wave.

Oveta Culp Hobby, President Eisenhower's health and welfare secretary, abolished his job — commissioner "for" Social Security — and replaced it with another job, commissioner "of" Social Security, Bortz said.

He gets a kick out of asking innocent

visitors how many commissioners "for" Social Security there have been. Only one, of course.

The memorabilia includes one of Eleanor Roosevelt's letters expressing regret she could not attend a ceremony at Social Security's office in Newburgh, N.Y., in 1962.

"The Social Security Act was a great step forward for our country," wrote the former first lady, signing her typed letter in a shaky hand.

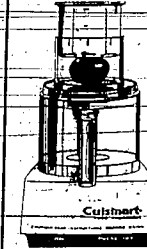
Artifacts the big wooden desk used by commissioners through the late 1970s. Set up like Altmeyer's, it has an inkwell, a silver letter opener, a silver cigarette case he used for paper clips

and an old-fashioned telephone. When Reagan administration strategists were looking for a Roosevelt quotation describing Social Security as a "blessing" of income, not a full subsidy, they came to Bortz. He had the quotation right up on the history room wall.

The room has a small videocassette with a tape of a Paramount newsfilm of the bill-signing ceremony. "Young people have begun to wonder what would be their luck when they came upon old age," Roosevelt said, adding Social Security gives "at least some protection."

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the paris
The Pant Shop
124 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls 733-1506
Courtesy Gift Wrap For Mother's Day

Valley happenings

Sewing workshops scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The University of Idaho Extension Service will conduct classes on pant style changing and fitting at 9:30 a.m. May 11 and changing necklines, bodices, skirt and sleeve styles and fitting techniques at 1 p.m. May 11 and at 9:30 a.m. May 13. Pre-registration is required by Friday. For registration or more information call 734-3200, ext. 46.

Flea market set Saturday

TWIN FALLS — Mental Health Association members will participate in a flea market Saturday at the Twin Falls High School parking lot, sponsored by the high school Bruin Club. Members and friends are urged to donate articles. For more information contact Doris Youtz, president, 733-7905.

Club to install officers

TWIN FALLS — The Twentieth Century Club of Twin Falls will install officers at a luncheon meeting at 1 p.m. May 11 at the Turf club. Members who have not been contacted for reservations by Friday should call Mildred Jellison at 733-4412.

Bell Ringer drive planned

FLIER — Some 20 volunteers will go house-to-house in Flier during the week of May 10-14 for the Mental Health Association Bell Ringer campaign. Margaret Moon, chairman, said the volunteers are members of the high school girls service organization, DEPOULORAI.

She said there are 4,000 or more emotionally disturbed children in Idaho and one out of six persons will have emotional problems requiring professional help at some time during their life. An estimated 75 percent of those who attempt suicide are seriously depressed, she said.

Cleanup project scheduled

TWIN FALLS — The West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a cleanup weekend Saturday and Sunday with a club meeting Sunday noon. A tree planting project is scheduled for May 22 and 23. Donation of trees, excepting poplar or cottonwoods, is requested.

VFW auxiliary elects aides

TWIN FALLS — The district 6 VFW auxiliary will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the Labor Temple in Twin Falls. Newly elected officers include Nell Visser of Twin Falls, president; Pat Johnson of Buhl, senior vice president; Sadie Tongish of Twin Falls, junior vice president; Leona Lettke of Rupert, treasurer, and Connie Wynia of Twin Falls, secretary.

Women anxious for benefits

By JUDY BERGE
Knight-Ridder Newspapers

Q "I stopped working last September after I became disabled. I applied for my disability benefits and sent Social Security all the medical reports on my condition."

A I also saw the doctor Social Security told me I should see for an evaluation. In the interim I've had a personal crisis. My husband couldn't cope with my illness and walked out on me. I need my benefits, yet every time I call they tell me I'm still being reviewed. Please help me get a reply. — C.E.V.

A Social Security officials told us a decision has been reached in your case. You DO qualify for disability benefits as of Sept. 4. There is a five-month waiting period, making your first \$355.60 benefit check due for the month of March. Officials assured us your March check arrived on April 3.

Q My wife and I have been drawing retirement benefits for four years. My wife's benefit is based on my work record. Her benefit has never equalled half of mine. I can't understand why this disparity exists since all Social Security's printed information states that the wife gets 50 percent. Please explain this to me. — G.W.

A Social Security says your benefit is higher because you earned delayed retirement credits. These credits are paid to potential beneficiaries who work after age 65 (up to age 72) and delay drawing their retirement benefits. This year the increase is three percent of your benefit, up from one percent. However, your wife cannot qualify for these credits. This is where the disparity exists. You wife is getting one-half of your age 65 benefit, which is her correct benefit amount.

Q I was hit by a car, and two bones in my leg were broken. My doctor operated and charged \$1,550, but Medicare only allowed \$585. I believe the allowance by Medicare is insufficient for this service. Could you look into it? — L.H.

A We asked Medicare officials to review your claim and were told the \$585 allowance was correct. Because there were no complications that would warrant a higher payment, Medicare has paid the correct, reasonable amount on your claim.

Q I visited my local Social Security office and put in a change of address in August, 1981. I was told it would take 30 days. When I didn't get my September check at my new address, I wrote to the Department of Treasury. I still don't have that check. — F.M., California.

A You do now! Officials checked your file and assured us all your checks are arriving at your new

address and you have received the missing September check. It takes anywhere from 30 to 60 days to put through an address change.

Q I've been having trouble getting my claims to Blue Cross-Blue Shield of Florida paid for over two years. I've written to them explaining my problem, but the errors continue. Can you help rectify this? — J.A.B., Miami.

A All your claims from 1980 until now have been reconsidered. The Blue Cross-Blue Shield representative told us the problem occurred because your Medicare number, not your Blue Cross-Blue Shield supplemental insurance number, appeared on their computer tape. They have apologized for the inconvenience. The Claims Department of Blue Cross-Blue Shield has corrected the problem, and you won't have any further trouble.

Have a question about Social Security or Medicare? Write to For Your Benefit in care of: Living Today, The Miami Herald, 1 Herald Plaza, Miami, Fla. 33101. Include name, address, telephone number, Social Security number and as many details as possible. If you need to include records, send photocopies, not originals. They will not be returned. Inquiries will be handled only by mail.

Kennel club meet winners listed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley winners of the Twin Falls-Idaho Kennel Club's all breed and obedience match here Sunday are announced.

They include Conformation: sporting group — Labrador retriever owned by Mark Reas and A. J. Carles of Burley and shown by Reas; working group — German shepherd, owned by Valerie Jones of Burley and shown by Cindy Ketterling of Rupert, and toy group — Yorkshire terrier owned by Sandy and Jack Lemire of Shoshone and shown by Lori Williams, Shoshone.

Obedience: Novice A — doberman pinscher owned by Bruce and Betty

Biel of Murtaugh and shown by Biel; graduate novice — cocker spaniel owned and shown by Cindy Ketterling of Rupert.

Tracie Williams of Shoshone won the junior handling for ages 9 through 12 with a shetland sheepdog; Mark Reas, 16, of Burley, ages 16-17, Labrador retriever; and Mark Reas of Burley, best junior handler, senior division.

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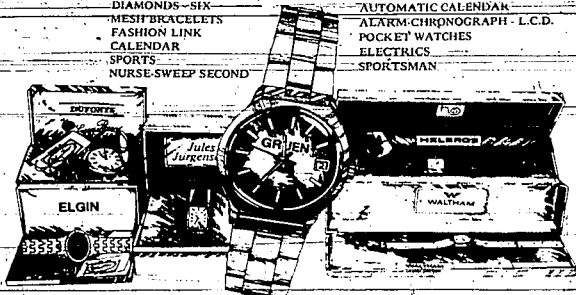
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Too much anatomy boring

BY ERICA BOMBECK
Field Enterprises, Inc.

"Psychology of the Soap Opera" sounds like something my kids would sneer at their senior year around, but would need a lab fee to cover the cost of a new TV set.

There really is such a class being taught by a professor in New Jersey who, with 54 students, sits around and discusses the basic human motivations behind the soaps.

From what they've already observed, they are predicting that in another 10 years, there will be more sex in the afternoon and more nudity.

That's like, saying to a pregnant woman you are going to be more pregnant next month, than you are right now.

Besides, I didn't for a minute believe a word of it. You all know my theory on nudity. . . if God had meant for us to walk around naked, He would never have invented the wicker chair.

Using that same principle, the soaps will never produce more nudity than the traffic can bear. . . bear!

It just isn't realistic. To begin with, three-fourths of the soaps take place in the dramatic confines of a hospital. There isn't one piece of equipment in a hospital that is not chilled before using. . . tables, instruments, handles, etc. Do you honestly think there is an actor or actress in this world who could keep that kind of pain a secret?

Secondly, one-third of the performers on soaps are 55 or over. With all

due respect, the human body at this age, especially when bare, is not your basic religious experience.

People are becoming bored with the human anatomy. There aren't too many corners one can turn these days without a feeling he's been "there" before. Joggers wearing shorts with racing stripes that go all the way up to the armpits fill the streets.

Body-builders basted in oil fill the magazines. Bathing wearing little pieces of crocheted string, scarcely big enough to set a glass on, fill the beaches. And if I never see another fancy with Calvin Klein branded on the backside, I could still go in peace.

I say to the soaps, "Give it a rest!" It's going to take at least another 10 years for me to get my curiosity back.

Tumblers could be valuable

By ANITA GOLD*

Chicago Tribune

Old drinking glasses are fun to collect because there are so many interesting varieties.

Examples can be found in blown, molded, patterned, pressed, pitched, engraved, cut, colored, clear and decorated glass. Then there are "glasses" or tumblers of jappaned, plain and painted tin, cast iron and other metals and materials.

The value of an old drinking glass depends on its type, age, rarity, desirability, condition and authenticity. Novices should beware of reproductions.

Some old glasses can be picked up for a pittance, while others command prices that can make one's heart palpitate. The trick is to study glasses at antique shows and shops to learn how to recognize those that command the best prices.

Some old tumblers were sold at fairs and events as commemorative pieces; some were decorated with state flowers, city and state names, buildings such as schools and other institutions, and various vacation spots. Often tumblers of cranberry or ruby fluted glass are found painted with a family or individual's name and a date as a souvenir of attending an event such as Chicago's 1893 World's Columbian Exposition.

Some tumblers were beautiful art glass made by firms both here and abroad. Others were pattern glass types of various sorts and still others were carnival glass in

numerous patterns and colors. For considerable information on carnival glasses, turn to a book that shows, describes—and prices—24 carnival glass tumblers, "Carnival Glass Tumblers" by Richard E. Owens, available for \$9.95 plus \$1.50 for a corresponding price guide, and \$1.25 postage from Wallace-Homestead Book Co., 1912 Grand Ave., Des Moines, Iowa 50309.

Carnival glass, often referred to as "the poor man's Tiffany" because of its iridescent look, is anything but a poor man's collectible today. Many pieces bring astronomical prices at auctions and sales. At a recent auction in Strongsville, Ohio, a marigold tumbler in the Perfection pattern, sold for \$39.95—even though it was cracked. A Marilyn pattern tumbler sold for \$50.

Other popular tumblers are made of chocolate glass. Jacob Rosenthal invented the formula for the opaque brown glass that ranges in color from a dark, rich chocolate to a lighter hue resembling the color of Boston coffee. The glass was produced between 1901 and 1903 by the Indiana Tumbler & Goblet Co. of Greentown, Ind. Fire destroyed the factory in 1903, thereby insuring the rarity of chocolate glass. An invaluable book that pictures all sorts of tumblers made by Indiana Tumbler & Goblet is "Greentown Glass—The Indiana Tumbler & Goblet Company" by James Massell, available for \$16.95 plus \$2 postage from Greentown Glass, Dept. CT, Grand Rapids Museum Association, 54 Jefferson S.E., Grand Rapids, Mich. 49503.

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Shop daily 10-6, Fri. 11-9, Sun. 12-4

Myths

Continued from Page B1
Also floating among the refuse of misconceptions about the elderly:
The myth: They all live alone or in nursing homes.

The fact: According to a 1980 Bureau of the Census survey, slightly more than half of those people age 65 and over live with their spouses, while 27.9 percent — the vast majority of them women — live alone. Only about 5 percent are institutionalized.

The myth: They all move to Florida or Arizona when they retire.

The fact: Only a small proportion of the elderly move each year, according to several past Bureau of the Census surveys.

The myth: They all are poor.

The fact: While certain groups of the elderly (notably widows and members of minority groups) are poorer than others, and while the aged have incomes lower than the younger population, the number of people age 65 and over living below the Federal government's official poverty level fell from 24.5 percent in 1970 to 15.7 percent in 1980. This trend, which has been somewhat reversed since 1979, has been due primarily to a major 1972 increase in social security benefits, as well as to increased private pension benefits.

A survey of the elderly published in McCall's magazine in 1980 found a smaller percentage of people over age 65 worrying about money than people under age 65. And the recent Harris poll found the elderly to be a frugal

bunch: during the previous year, they drew on their savings accounts in order to pay their bills far less than did people under 65.

The myth: They don't own property.

The fact: A 1979 housing survey conducted by the Federal government found that seven of 10 household heads age 65 and older owned their own homes and that 84 percent of these were mortgaged free.

The myth: They are always hurting themselves.

The fact: While Americans over age 65 experience more illness than their younger counterparts, the 1978 Bureau of the Census survey found that only 21 percent of those people age 65 and over were injured during the previous year, compared with 35 percent of the total U.S. population. In a 1979 National Center for Health Statistics survey, more than two-thirds of persons 65 and older reported their health as excellent or good.

The myth: They are overly victimized by violent crime.

The fact: Data from the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration, published in 1979, found older people to be victims of crimes against both household property and the person at substantially lower rates than against persons between 14 and 64. However, local studies have indicated that the problem may be more severe than the national statistics suggest, and that apprehension over crime among older persons, war-

ranted or not, is real. "There is certainly a disproportionately high fear of crime among the elderly," points out Josef Reimer, deputy chief of staff of the U.S. House Select Committee on Aging.

The myth: Their kids have to take care of them.

The fact: The Harris poll found that only 5 percent of the elderly are helped financially by their children. Meanwhile, a survey conducted six years ago by the U.S. Administration on Aging found that 75 percent of the population 65 and over had surviving children; of this group, 73 percent had children living within a half-hour's

drive, and 77 percent had had contact with their children within the past week. Concluded the Harris poll: "The younger public seems to express deeper concern about the severity of the aged's problems than do the aged themselves."

The myth: They are sexually inactive and want to stay that way.

The fact: This myth persists despite data to the contrary stretching back to studies by Dr. Alfred Kinsey, as well as by Dr. William Masters and Virginia Johnson. While there is a gradual slowing of sexual response during normal aging, particularly among men, the sexual interest of a

person who is, say, 75, is usually related to his or her sexual interest as a younger person.

The latest debunkers of the no-sex-after-60 myth are Bernard Starr and Marlene Weiner, faculty members at Brooklyn College of City University of New York, who surveyed more than 800 persons from the ages of 60 to 91. Some of their

conclusions, published in book form last July: Seven of every 10 persons interviewed said they were sexually active; two of three said sex feels as good or better today as when they were younger; only seven of those interviewed wanted sex whatsoever. The myths surrounding the elderly are often strongest among old people themselves.

Former presidential advisor fights retirement rules

By BILL FRIPP
Chicago Sun-Times

Edward L. Bernays of Cambridge, Mass., acknowledged as the founder of public relations, is slightly put off by a recent newspaper headline on a story about him that read, in part, "Still going strong at 90."

"The headline reflects the mistaken prevailing thought that the elderly should be put on the rocks to die," said Bernays, a slight man with a sharp wit. "I'd rather have seen something like, 'Advisor to Presidents now advises elderly.'"

Bernays, who counseled presidents from Coolidge through Eisenhower, recently testified at a Washington hearing of the House Select Committee on Aging in favor of a bill to protect older workers by making it illegal to discharge them when they reach retirement age.

A 12-hour-a-day worker in an office in his home, Bernays is dismayed at

the widespread acceptance of chronological age as a barometer of health and ability. "Everyone seems to believe in Shakespeare's canon of man, from the mewling, puking child to the old man sans sight and hearing."

"That's poppycock. Man has different stages, but they don't necessarily match up. At 43 you could be 18 emotionally and 50 healthwise. My physician tells me that my physiological age is 63, and mentally I feel as I did when I was 50."

He expects that biomedical advances in the coming decade will increase life expectancy substantially, hence swell the over-65, largely retired population. "There will be a lot of so-called seniors whose talents and wisdom will be needed by society, but who'll be disinherited. Who would have ever thought of kicking out Freud or Toscanini because they were too old?"

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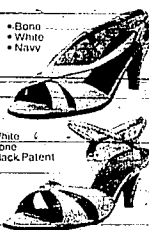
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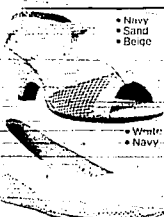
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'You've seen a war film. . . Well it's the same except you are living it.'

Saturday's dogfight gave Argie pilots first taste of battle

By ARTHUR HERMAN
United Press International

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina — Lt. Eduardo Perona's supersonic Mirage jet fighter was twisting and spiraling over the British fleet with a Sea Harrier jump-jet on his tail.

"As my machine climbed steeply I concentrated on trying to shoot him down before he got me," Perona said in a taped interview. "Then he vanished from my field of vision. Suddenly our planes collided and my Mirage went out of control."

Perona was one of the Argentine fighter pilots brought down over the Falklands Saturday during the first air

attack on the British fleet. He described his experience in a videotaped interview shown by the military.

"The Battle of the Malvinas," as Saturday's fighting is being called, was the first test of the combat-readiness of Argentina's pilots and the first indication of how great an advantage they have in the air over the British.

"You've seen a war film," said another Mirage pilot identified only as Raul G. in newspaper accounts. "Well it's the same except you are living it — the same roars, explosions and despair."

Raul G. described dodging British jet fighters, as he dove his Mirage into a maelstrom of anti-aircraft fire Saturday.

"As we flew our pair of jets toward the target there was

constant fire from air and sea," he said. "It was a whirlpool of action we had to monitor to fulfill our mission and protect our tails from enemy craft."

His squadron partner, identified as Lt. Roberto Y., added, "You feel your heartbeat take off and your five liters of blood turn to five liters of adrenalin."

Of the three "fliers" available to the "local press," Lt. Perona had the closest scrape with death. After his Mirage spun out of control, he ejected, parachuted to the island coast and fractured both legs in the wind-blown fall.

Perona said he saw his Mirage plunge into the sea and also "bubbling waters" where he said the Harrier and its pilot crashed.

"Once I realized that I was going to live, the first thing I thought about was my wife and little girl," Perona said.

The other pilots said although they had survived several missions, more than one of their comrades was shot down. "We asked ourselves why they were not with us and then we understood and we wanted to forget everything," the captain said.

Argentina threw Mirages, Canberra bombers and Israeli-modified Mirages called Daggers into the fight for the Falklands Saturday.

Buenos Aires claims to have shot down four Harriers so far. Britain admits the loss of only one while claiming it has shot down two Argentine aircraft and that Argentine gunners also shot down one of their own Mirages.

Taylor, 32, first British pilot killed

LONDON (UPI) — Lt. Nicholas Taylor, the first British pilot killed in the Falkland Islands dispute, lived and died for flying, friends and relatives said Wednesday.

"He often spoke of the dangers of flying," Taylor's father, Harry, said after being notified of his son's death at the controls of a Harrier jet shot down during an airfield bombing raid on West Falkland Island Tuesday.

"He knew the dangers and he knew when he went on this trip that it could be a difficult one."

Lt. Taylor, 32, joined the Royal Air Force at age 18. He was the first British pilot killed in Britain's attempts to regain the Islands Argentina seized April 2.

"He lived for flying — nothing else," his father said. "I am proud to have a son who died doing the job he loved and for the country he loved."

The pilot and his wife, Clare — a Women's Royal Navy officer serving at the Fleet Air Arm land base at Yeovilton in Somerset — lived in a cottage on the fringe of the Dorset village of Ryeme Instincts.

The elder Taylor went there immediately after hearing the news. Friends said Clare was "too grieved" to talk about her husband's death.

Family friend Richard Fry said Mrs. Taylor "got a phone call through to us at our farm to give us the sad news."

"Nick's death is a very sad loss," he added.

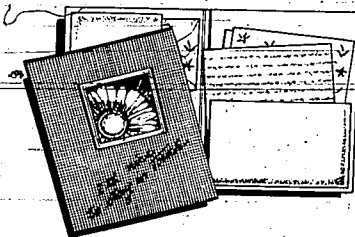
Local blacksmith Colin Goldsworthy, who shoes Mrs. Taylor's horse, also paid tribute to the young Taylor.

"He was a really great guy," Goldsworthy said.

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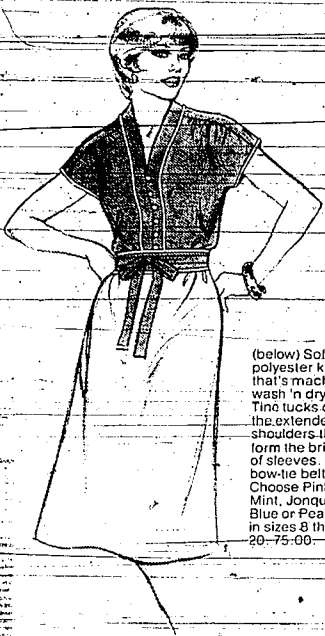
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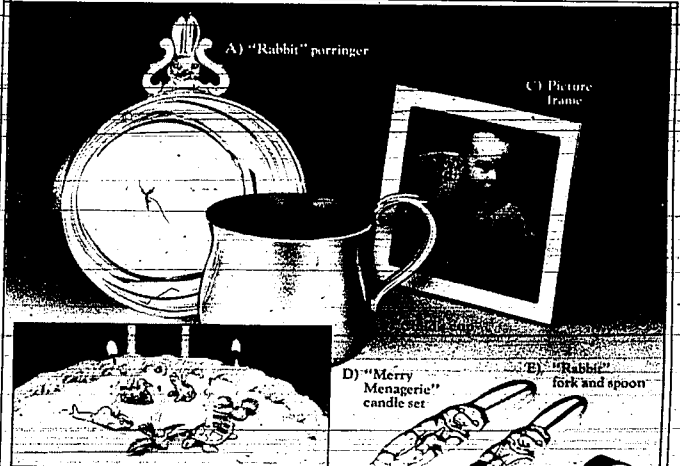
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Thatcher risking government on tough Falklands stand

By GREGORY ENSEN
United Press International

LONDON (UPI) — Six weeks ago it could have been said that a funny thing happened to Margaret Thatcher on her way to power: She got boring.

Then Argentine troops flooded into the Falkland Islands. Suddenly no one was bored with Britain's first woman prime minister anymore.

Suddenly, her future hung not on her three-year record but by a thread 8,000 miles long.

Mrs. Thatcher, 57, who must call an election in 1984 or before, entered her fourth year in power Tuesday.

Never — thanks to the Falklands crisis — has she been so popular. Never — thanks to the Falklands crisis — has her job been less secure.

The paradox is that all the ills she was elected to cure — inflation, unemployment, dying industry, over-

powerful, unless, obscene losses by nationalized industries — all have been obliterated by tiny bleak rocks in the South Atlantic.

At the moment it hardly matters that unemployment has doubled to 10.4 percent, virtually back into single figures.

Ignored is the dramatic leap in industry's productivity. Only union bosses worry about dwindling union clout or new legal curbs on their actions.

Six weeks ago all these were raging issues. Six weeks ago the British were thoroughly weary of Mrs. Thatcher's incessant lectures about them. Her very voice, its rounded plum tones given a harsh edge by the tensions of office, induced instant apathy.

No more. Now Britons hang on her every-



MARGARET THATCHER
Not boring anymore.

word. Opinion polls give the "Iron Lady" overwhelming ratings. Never has she had such all-party support.

Even last week's bitter split with the opposition Labor party was over tactics, not principle.

Yet Mrs. Thatcher's political survival hangs on the Falklands outcome. A military debacle or a diplomatic disaster would mean the end.

For many, this extraordinary woman's departure would be a tragedy of Shakespearean proportions. For her three years in power seem to be on the very verge of paying off.

They have been three years of stubbornness, of ceaseless harping on the same old themes. The harping had gotten boring. The stubbornness was legendary.

"I do stand very, very firmly for certain things," she admitted on television last week. "And I am here because I do."

But this inflexibility — on inflation,

on industry's waste manpower and disastrous productivity, on union excesses, even on Northern Ireland — seemed about to bear fruit. It suddenly seemed possible that at long last things could be coming right for Britain.

In making this happen, power hasn't changed Margaret Thatcher much.

She is more assured, more comfortable, smoother and more convincing on television. She has mastered and now loves the intellectual savagery of off-the-cuff debate in parliament.

But she still has not assembled a strong and effective personal team. She does not rule the cabinet she appoints, and sometimes does not even dominate it.

She depended heavily on two men she picked at the start — Lord Carrington for foreign policy, and Sir Geoffrey Howe for the economy at the bedrock of all domestic measures.

Carrington fell victim to the Falklands crisis, and she will miss his foreign affairs expertise. Howe insists the economy is turning around, and since most indicators bear him out he will last as long as Mrs. Thatcher does.

She is still inclined to hector and lecture rather than persuade. Her womanly qualities — her once-satisfied housewife, her tailored suits, even her husband and family life — have faded into the background.

Janet Brown, who makes a living impersonating Mrs. Thatcher, says the prime minister "has lost weight drastically" in the grain of the Falklands affair. "Even the shape of her face has changed," Ms. Brown says.

But so far Margaret Thatcher has gained immeasurable political weight by her handling of the crisis. If her actions go horribly wrong, it is the face of British politics which will change.

South Georgia prisoners going home

LONDON (UPI) — An undisclosed number of Argentine occupation forces taken prisoner during Britain's recapture of South Georgia Island are being sent home via a neutral country, a Defense Ministry spokesman said. The spokesman, who declined to give details concerning the Argentine soldiers, said Tuesday that a Royal Navy ship was transporting the prisoners from South Georgia Island to a neutral country.

The windswept South Georgia Island, occupied April 3 by Argen-

tine troops, is located 800 miles east of the main Falkland Islands group which, in turn, lies 450 miles east of the Argentine coast.

"It would be normal to assume they would be returned to Argentina via a neutral country," the Defense Ministry spokesman said of Argentine troops taken prisoner during the April 25 recapture of the island by British forces.

"They are prisoners, but not repeat not, prisoners of war," the spokesman declined to disclose the exact number of pris-

oners being returned, but said between 150 and 200 Argentine troops were involved, including the 80-man crew of an Argentine submarine crippled during the British attack.

All Argentine troops captured by the British during the retaking of South Georgia were on the transport ship, the spokesman said.

He declined to identify the neutral country that would receive the Argentine prisoners. He also refused to disclose when the ship left South Georgia.

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Feeding Argentine troops tricky

By RICHARD SISK
New York Daily News

Argentina faces a monstrous logistical dilemma in keeping its 10,000 troops fed and combat-ready to repel a potential British invasion by well-equipped and rested Royal Marines, U.S. officials say.

Food is only one factor in the resupply problem for the Falkland Islands defenders, who are bivouacked in pup tents in miserable weather. Water should be less of a problem on the rainy islands.

Huge amounts of fuel are needed for vehicles, heaters and generators and

Analysis

U.S. training manuals say the rear echelon ideally should be capable of getting 31 pounds of ammunition each day to a fighting infantryman.

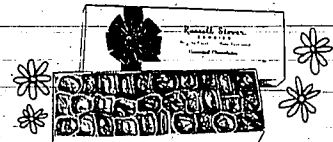
There is no way for the Pentagon to tell what the Argentine force would require to complete its mission of holding the islands against British attack, but the estimates run as high as 1 million pounds of supplies daily.

Consider the problem of food alone. If the Argentines really do have 10,000 troops on the islands and if the British

really do have them bottled up, "Hell, I guess everybody's got to eat sheep," said Army Chief of Warrant Officer Philip Harner, who works in food and services in Fort Bragg, N.C.

A Marine Corps major said a cold weather infantryman should have an intake of 4,000 calories daily. Harner said that comes down to about 5,000 pounds of meat, 300 gallons of canned vegetables, 1,200 loaves of bread and 5,000 quarts of milk for a single meal in mess hall terms.

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French-built planes, missile sank Sheffield

WASHINGTON (UPI) — U.S. intelligence sources say Argentina attacked the 4,100-ton HMS Sheffield with French-built fighter-bombers launched from its only aircraft carrier that put to sea in a task force about a week ago.

The Sheffield, heavily damaged and abandoned Tuesday, was one of five 440-million-dollar destroyers in Britain's South Atlantic war fleet. Its crew normally consists of 26 officers and 273 men.

The ship was hit with a French-built Exocet missile fired from a Super Etendard, a late-1970s generation single-engine aircraft that has a combat radius of more than 400 miles, the sources said.

The British Defense Ministry said in London the missile started a fire in the engine room of the ship, forcing its crew to abandon the 392-foot-long vessel commissioned in 1973.

The destroyer, commissioned Feb. 16, 1975, was armed with surface-to-air missiles capable of use against planes or ships, a 4 1/2 inch gun, two 30mm cannons and torpedoes for anti-submarine warfare, according to the authoritative "Jane's Fighting Ships."

It was 392 feet long and carried a Lynx Mark 2 helicopter armed with air-to-surface weapons for use against lightly defended patrol craft. It was

one of 14 destroyers commissioned in its class.

Of the four other destroyers in the war fleet, the Broadsword and the Redoubtable were equipped with Exocet surface-to-surface missiles and each carries two 40mm guns and two Lynx helicopters.

The Glasgow and the Coventry, like the Sheffield, carry Sea Dart surface-to-air missiles and surface-to-surface missiles, two 20mm guns and one 4 1/2 inch gun each. They can carry one Lynx helicopter each.

The Sheffield-class ships, built by Vickers, Ltd., cost about \$40 million each.

The British-built Argentine aircraft carrier, the 25th of May, put to sea about a week ago with a protective screening force of about half a dozen destroyers and corvettes, the sources said.

Its position was not known, but it was thought to be at least 200 miles from the Sheffield because of the combat range of the Super Etendard. The sources said they did not know how many aircraft were involved in the attacking force.

The single-engine Super Etendard, which first flew in 1976, carries two 30mm cannons and can be fitted with bombs, rockets and missiles. It can reach the speed of sound — 750 miles an hour.



HMS Sheffield was among Britain's most modern warships

Men aboard carrier watched vessel burn

ABOARD THE HMS HERMES (UPI) — The task force was at battle stations. A low-flying Argentine aircraft was spotted on radar, closing in fast. Then word was passed to the bridge that the HMS Sheffield had been hit.

A reporter assigned to the flagship of the British task force described the scene Tuesday from the bridge of the Hermes as officers and crew scrambled to rescue survivors and ward off further attacks.

"On the horizon, I could see thick smoke billowing from the stricken vessel," he said. "The Sheffield's crew fought for several hours against the fires which broke out when the missile struck."

"But when the flames became too dangerous the order to abandon ship was given."

From the Hermes' bridge, the reporter watched as back-up medical teams and fire-fighting equipment from other ships in the flotilla was brought alongside.

"All those who abandoned ship were rescued. The more seriously injured were brought to HMS Hermes by helicopter for medical treatment," he said. "Some men were carried on stretchers and some had suffered burns and severe shock."

British Defense Secretary John Nott told Parliament Tuesday that up to 30 of the 270 man crew of the Sheffield had been lost in the attack. The survivors were aboard other ships in the task force. The Sheffield had been on radar picket duty between the Falkland Islands and Argentina's mainland in the 200-mile combat zone around the islands.

The ship was hit by a French-made Exocet missile, one of naval warfare's most lethal weapons, fired from a plane launched from the British-built 25th of May aircraft carrier, U.S. intelligence sources in Washington said.

Seven and a half hours after the attack, the abandoned, burning hulk of the destroyer was still afloat, the reporter said.

The Sheffield, a sleek destroyer which had been one of the most modern ships in the British fleet, was armed with Sea Dart surface-to-air missiles, one 4.5-inch gun and a Lynx helicopter.

Pope favors UN role in halting bloodshed

VATICAN CITY (UPI) — Pope John Paul II has made it clear he favors a U.N.-mediated solution to the Falkland Islands crisis that would stop the bloodshed and allow both Britain and Argentina to save face.

The pope outlined the shape of such a diplomatic settlement between London and Buenos Aires when he said the Falklands dispute "involves fundamental principles" and deeply held sentiments.

And he pointed to the United Nations as the best possible mediator of such a settlement Wednesday when he prayed for the success of peace efforts undertaken by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Though the pope's appeal for peace Sunday was couched in the traditionally veiled language of Vatican diplomacy, his meaning was clear enough.

The "fundamental principles" he mentioned referred to Britain's stand that the "Argentina's seizure of the Falklands April 2 was an unacceptable violation of international law that cannot be tolerated, according to Vatican reports.

"The deeply held sentiments," the experts said, were clearly the unanimous and almost visceral feelings among Argentines that the Malvinas, as they call the Falklands, are an integral part of their nation's historic patrimony.

The pope said he was praying for a diplomatic settlement "that saves these principles, respects these sentiments and at the same time preserves peace."

The pope indicated Sunday he greatly appreciated the U.S. mediation effort and prayed three days later that similar efforts undertaken by Perez de Cuellar "are fully crowned with the success that all hope for."

"Everyone, not only the parties directly involved but their allies and the international community, must take up their historic responsibility and not abandon themselves to discouragement in the face of a situation whose developments appear to be irreversible," the pope said Sunday.

John Paul has personal experience in negotiating a territorial dispute with Argentina. For the past three years he has been mediating between Argentina and Chile over rival sovereignty claims to the Beagle Channel Islands at the southern tip of the South American continent.

Although Argentina rejected the pope's 1980 peace plan for the Beagle Islands, delegations from both sides have been meeting regularly at the Vatican and the fragile truce along their disputed frontier has been maintained.

John Paul is hoping that negotiations can silence the guns on the Falkland Islands front as well.

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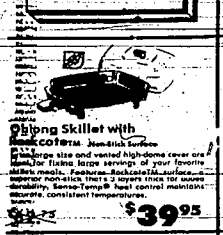
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U.S. firms taking 'precautions' in Argentina

By United Press International

The war between Britain and Argentina is beginning to hit home for U.S. business, which has billions of dollars at stake in the South American country.

"Some businessmen said their precautions have increased since the U.S. State Department announced it was pulling out 'non-essential' staff."

International Business Machines Corp., which has mostly sales operations in Argentina, said it is "monitoring the situation closely and studying new developments as they come up."

An IBM spokesman added, "There has been no interruption of normal operations."

But Kollmorgen Corp., a Massachusetts firm, said the Falkland Islands crisis may force cancellation of a \$6 million contract with West Germany for periscopes it was to supply to a West

German shipyard.

The German company was building submarines for the Argentine navy, Kollmorgen spokesman Robert G. Sauer said.

Benjamin Weiner, president of Probe International Inc., Stamford, Conn., a political intelligence and research consulting firm, which works exclusively for corporations, said "The general conclusion from our contact with U.S. businesses is that the impact on them will be marginal."

He also said his firm has had "many calls from clients" who are "wondering if the solidarity uprising in Poland is a coincidence. They are noting that the uprising could keep the Soviets busy in their own backyard."

Weiner said his firm believes "the real victim of the Falklands war will be the Argentine economy."

Ford Motor Co., which has the largest Argentine presence of any U.S. firm, doesn't think the conflict

will have much of an impact on its business there.

Ford President Don Peterson said that because of terrorist incidents that have plagued Argentina since the mid-1970s, Ford had pulled out all of its foreign nationals.

But Ford also has the large presence in Britain.

"It takes a real luck of the draw to have two of the four countries in which you are No. 1 go to war with each other," Peterson said.

Weiner also pointed out, however, that Ford had curtailed much of its Argentine production even before the Falklands crisis because of the worldwide slump in sales.

El Lilly & Co., the large pharmaceutical firm, said to date the hostilities have not affected its Argentine operations. But it did say "as a precaution" it has pulled the three U.S. nationals working at its Buenos Aires plant "temporarily out of the country."

Foreign journalists cleared on espionage charges

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (UPI) — Federal Judge Tuesday night absolved four journalists of charges of violating national security regulations.

The group, two Canadians, one United States citizen, and one Argentine were arrested April 17 in Comodoro Rivadavia, headquarters of Argentine military operations against the British fleet.

The official news agency Telam said the four were given "total absolution."

The newsmen, held under house arrest in a hotel in Comodoro Rivadavia, were David Wilson and John Axelson of Toronto, Canada; Lemuel Hillman, a former Chicago resident now living in Toronto; and Ricardo Rivarola of Buenos Aires.

Telam said the four will be "returned to Buenos Aires" today, because security regulations prohibit the visits of foreign journalists to Argentina's southern base areas.

Judge Carlos Saenz Almagro ruled that the four had limited their activities to professional news gathering to inform public opinion and were not engaged in espionage.

Falklands chronology

By United Press International

A chronology in the 1982 Falkland Islands crisis:

Feb. 26-27 — Argentine and British delegates meet routinely in 17-year, long negotiations on Falkland Islands sovereignty.

March 1 — Argentina warns it will take action if issue not resolved.

March 19 — Argentine scrapmetal workers arrive on Falklands dependency of South Georgia to dismantle old winning station and raise Argentine flag.

March 23 — Britain threatens "firm action" to remove them; sends ice patrol ship to island.

March 26 — Argentina sends transport ship to protect workers.

March 30 — Peronist labor unions in Buenos Aires march on government house, sparking worst street violence since military government took power in 1976. More than 2,000 arrested, dozens injured, one dies.

April 1-2 — Argentine troops storm Falkland Islands, overwhelming 78 Royal Marines there to protect 1,800 British citizens. One Argentine soldier killed.

April 3 — U.N. Security Council, in 10-1 vote, demands immediate Argentine withdrawal from islands, a cease-fire and negotiations to resolve sovereignty issue.

April 5 — Argentina takes South Georgia, losing three men in fight against Royal Marines contingent.

April 5 — President Reagan offers Secretary of State Alexander Haig as mediator. British fleet, largest since World War II, sails from Portsmouth to recapture islands.

April 6-15 — Haig meets in London Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher and in Buenos Aires on two separate trips.

April 15 — President Leopoldo Galtieri, More than 200,000 Argentines demonstrate for Galtieri's first meeting with Haig.

April 20 — Organization of American States votes 19-0 to consider invoking 1847 Rio Treaty that calls for other nations of the Americas to aid any country in the hemisphere attacked by a non-American power.

April 22 — First British ships arrive in vicinity of South Georgia. Britain warns its 17,000 citizens in Argentina to leave.

April 26 — Argentines surrender South Georgia. British forces take 180 soldiers prisoner. Foreign Minister Nicanor Costa Mendez at OAS emergency session in Washington threatens war unless Britain withdraws.

April 29 — British task force arrives in stormy Falklands vicinity.

April 30 — British impose full blockade of islands. Argentina announces its own blockade and threatens to send ships and planes into the 200-mile zone around the islands. Haig announces U.S. will support Britain, impose economic sanctions on Argentina and halt military supplies to Argentina.

May 1 — British jets bomb Port Stanley airstrip in attempt to knock out Argentina supply route to 9,000 Argentine troops on main Falklands island. Argentine jets launch counter attack against British fleet.

May 2 — Argentina accuses Britain of escalating the war by torpedoing Argentine cruiser, General Belgrano, outside 200-mile zone imposed around occupied British colony.

May 3 — British navy helicopters sink Argentine patrol boat and damage another in second seaborne clash in less than 24 hours. Argentines report torpedoed cruiser sinks in icy seas.

May 4 — Argentines rescue 688 sailors from HMS Argenta, from where General Belgrano sank, 362 still missing. Argentine forces knock out British destroyer HMS Sheffield and a Sea Harrier jet, up to 30 British die.

U.S. ship leaves Argentine port

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — A Delta Shipping Lines ship delayed for two days in Buenos Aires with 98 passengers aboard has left Argentina and is expected to sail smoothly back to the United States, officials say.

Delta officials said the Santa Mercedes, which left San Francisco in mid-April and docked in Buenos Aires on Saturday, left port Tuesday afternoon.

The ship, with 98 passengers aboard, was to have sailed Sunday but was delayed in port by negotiations with Argentine labor contractors, officials said.



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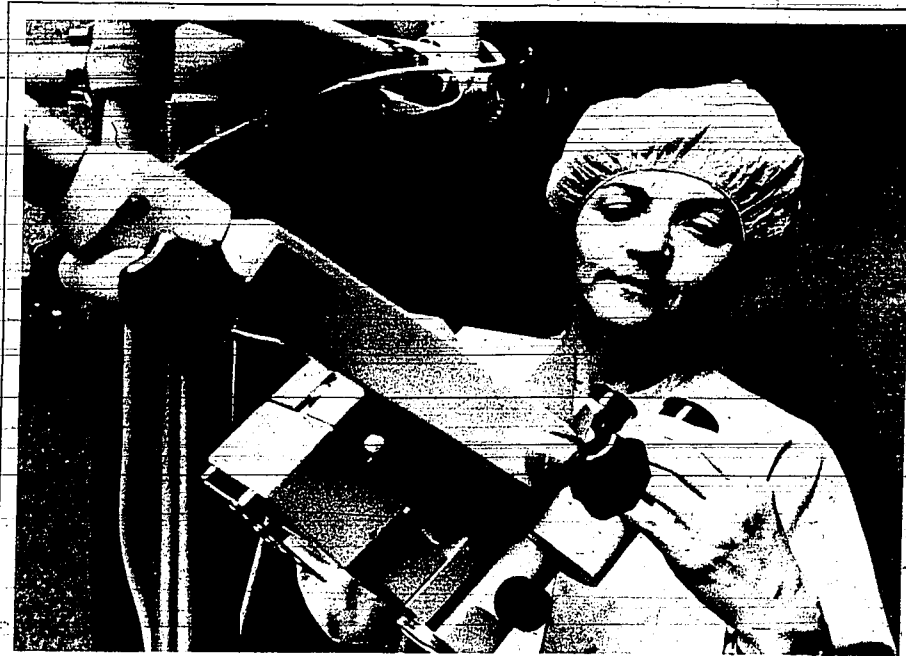


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Rosemary McRoberts adjusts a microscope used during various types of surgery at Magic Valley Memorial Hospital

Nursing

No longer a handmaiden, job is integral part of skilled team

By STEPHANIE SCHOROW
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Picture a nurse. Chances are, your mind produced an image of a woman in a crisp, white uniform, topped with an angular cap, uttering, "Yes, doctor."

But chances are, that image does not hold true for many of the nation's registered nurses, licensed practical nurses and nurse practitioners.

The role of the nurse in the health-care team has changed in the last 20 years, from the medical "handmaiden" who was expected to stand up when a doctor entered the room to a professional who provides input in critical decisions.

Nurses, like doctors, are specializing in areas like intensive care, coronary care, obstetrics and surgery. Many are involved in health education, research, and private industry, as well as hospitals and nursing homes.

Increased responsibility has brought some problems. The need to keep up with medical innovations while providing personal care may be having an effect on nurse "burnout."

Also, education requirements for RNs and LPNs are being debated within the profession.

Today has been decreed National Nurses Day, and various Magic Valley health-care facilities are sponsoring activities designed to recognize nurses.

Interviews with nurses, directors of nursing, and other professionals indicate that the role of the nurse continues to expand and grow.

"It used to be nursing was carrying out doctor's orders. That was nursing. That's not what nursing is any more. That's not what physicians expect," says Debra Smith, the director of nursing for St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome.

Physicians now expect nurses to make recommendations on care and to help explain problems and recovery programs to patients, Smith says.

She also feels it is becoming a standard practice for nurses to participate in a hospital's decisions on equipment purchases, policies and administrative rules when they directly affect patient care.

It was once unheard of for a director of nursing to be on a hospital board or sit in on medical staff meetings, Smith says. Now, she does both.

However, says Jan Ryan, a RN of 15 years who works in Magic Valley Memorial Hospital's intensive-care unit, the nurse's legal position has

not changed drastically. And changes in attitudes have been slow.

"I think we're going into direction of more autonomy. With education, that will come," she says.

Smith says that attitudes between doctors and nurses have altered, just as societal roles between men and women have started to change. She sees less competition and less bad feelings, and more of a "I recognize your limits, you recognize mine" approach.

Audrey Harper, the assistant administrator for nursing at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and a RN for 36 years, remembers the days when "we used to practically reverse the doctor. It was always customary we stood up when the doctor entered the room."

"The new nurse is more assertive," she says. "Now they feel they can work side by side with the doctor."

"I think physicians have come to really respect a nurse's knowledge in specialized fields," says RN Pat Woods, the quality-assurance supervisor at MVMH.

And Dr. Michael Phillips, the chief of MVMH's medical staff, says there is "no question" that nurses' specialization has benefited doctors.

See NURSING Page C-2

IFF's potato purchase kills closure panic

By SUSAN GALLAGHER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho Frozen Foods negotiated the purchase of next year's potatoes Wednesday.

Ordinarily, that wouldn't be unusual. But on Tuesday, IFF's manager announced the company could be forced out of business in two months.

Manager Lee Odenwald explained the contradiction Wednesday morning, less than 24 hours after stating on television that the company could close July 1 if the city of Twin Falls can't obtain temporary permission to dump more sewage into the Snake River.

Odenwald said Idaho Frozen Foods, the city's largest employer, is committed to remaining in business.

However, Mayor Chris Tinkering said Twin Falls City Council members pondered "the impact of Idaho Frozen Foods not being here" as they considered whether to ask state and federal agencies to allow a higher sewage discharge.

On Monday, council members agreed to seek state and federal approval of a variance in the city's discharge permit. That would allow the city's reconstructed sewage plant to process — with uncertain effectiveness — the combined load of municipal waste and IFF's potato

wastes.

IFF's waste load is expected to rise as soon as the company increases its potato processing to stockpile products that can be sold to customers during the plant's normal shutdown period of July 23 to Aug. 23.

Without adequate sewage treatment, IFF cannot build its inventory and cannot keep its customers. Odenwald said. That's where the possibility of closing the plant enters the picture.

But Odenwald said a closure is unlikely, because if a discharge variance isn't obtained, the company could force "legal steps" to see that its sewage-treatment needs are met. However, he would not go into detail about what those possible legal actions might be.

His confidence is good news for more than just the 800 employees at Idaho Frozen Foods, who share an annual payroll of more than \$10 million. Magic Valley potato farmers sell much of their crop to IFF, and the company also is a principal buyer of such local goods and services as containers, trucking, rail transportation and cold storage.

"There is nothing we wouldn't do to avoid a plant closure," Odenwald said Wednesday.

See IFF Page C-2

Panel recommends more class time for high schoolers

By GLEN WARCHOL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A committee studying pupil-teacher "contact time" in the Twin Falls School District has advised the school board to require that high school students take six classes per day.

"This change in the current open-ended schedule — in which only 11 percent of the students are in class during sixth period — should be implemented gradually, beginning with sophomores, according to the committee."

By the time the sophomores reached their senior year, the school would be under the new system entirely.

The idea behind gradual implementation is to make the change less disruptive to the high school program and give students time to adapt to the scheduling change, the board was told Tuesday night by Gary Piller, the district's assistant superintendent.

The committee, composed of school officials and teachers, believes it would be premature to recommend any specific schedule without more evaluation, he said, noting that the final decision would be up to the board.

The committee's report contained three other recommendations:

- Increase the number of credits required for graduation. That follows an ad-hoc curriculum committee rec-

ommendation last week that graduation requirements be increased from 40 to 46 credits by 1985.

- Establish minimum pupil-teacher contact time, based on state accreditation standards. The state Department of Education mandates that minimum contact time, varying from 4.5 hours in the first through third grades to six hours in junior and senior high school, be offered to students.
- In the Twin Falls School District, contact time for elementary through junior-high students meets state requirements. And under the current open-ended high school schedule, six hours are offered, but students are averaging only about five hours of pupil-teacher contact time per day.
- Carry out a complete review of the extracurricular schedule at the high school and junior-high. Committee members feel the district needs to make sure that its facilities are being used fully, Piller said, and that the work load is distributed fairly among personnel.
- The high school's current sixth-period schedule, which begins at 2:10 p.m., is basically a time for athletic practice and extracurricular activities. Only about 30 students have sixth-period classes this year.
- Thirty percent to 35 percent of the high school students are on campus during sixth period, according to Frank Charleton, the principal. The balance are done for day, although an

See SCHOOL Page C-2

Idaho Power to merge 3 Rupert area offices

PAUL — The Idaho Power Co. has announced plans to build a combined service center to serve its Rupert, Hazelton and Oakley districts.

The 8,000-square-foot, solar-heated structure will be built just north of the I-84 interchange between Burley and Paul, according to Dale Petersen, the district manager for all three offices.

Idaho Power plans to open the new center by early next year, he said.

The move is anticipated to improve efficiency, according to Petersen.

Each office presently has an accountant and a small repair crew, while line construction work for all three districts is headquartered in Rupert.

The three offices serve Idaho Power customers in all of Minidoka, part of

Cassia and part of Jerome counties. Public power districts serve other portions of Cassia — and Minidoka counties.

All three existing offices will be closed shortly after the new center is completed, Petersen said.

Customers may have to rely on mail more often to pay their bills, conceded

Jack Miller, southern division manager for Idaho Power in Twin Falls.

He said, however, the new arrangement will enable better efficiency in responding to calls for repairs and new service.

No construction date has been set. The facility will be called the Idaho Power Mini-Cassia Service Center.

Priority concerns completely different

District 23 House candidates vary widely on most issues

By BRUCE HAMMOND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The two GOP candidates for the District 23 seat in the House of Representatives have few goals in common.

The four-term incumbent, Rep. Gordon Hollifield, R-Jerome, is pushing tax issues and how they affect middle-income Idahoans, while his challenger, Archie Walker of Bliss, is concentrating on family-life and environmental issues.

Archie Walker

A 62-year-old transplant from Minnesota, Walker is the man who 10 years ago began spearheading the Gooding alcoholism treatment center that now bears his name.

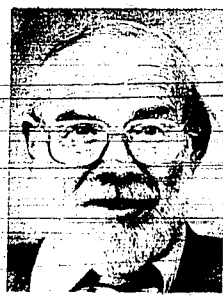
He operates a cattle ranch near Bliss, owns timber interests in California, serves as a national vice president in Ducks Unlimited and worked two years on the Gooding County Planning and Zoning Commission.

"The job of a legislator is to listen to both sides with an unbiased mind, and then represent the people of his district for the maximum advantage of all," Walker says.

His reason for challenging Hollifield is twofold: "I don't see him as really representing me, not that my ideas are necessarily right and his wrong, and also just a desire to get involved in a process that has proven it can be good."

This is Walker's second run for the Legislature. He campaigned unsuccessfully in 1980 for the District 22 Senate seat, but because of reapportionment, he now resides in District 23.

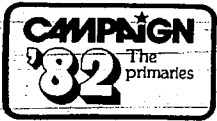
He has three major concerns with past Idaho lawmakers: laws "are not written with families in mind;



ARCHIE WALKER
Alcohol center founder

environmental concerns too often are postponed; and power companies are allowed to be both suppliers and scapegoats.

"Yes, much of my campaigning is a carryover from the treatment center, in that it centers on my concern for the Idaho family," he says. "The aggregate strength of any town or country is really the aggregate strength of its families."



GORDON HOLLIFIELD
Four-term Incumbent

"I'm violently opposed to a group of men telling a woman what she can do with her body. What is really needed is more knowledge if our society insists on continuing a trend of recreational sex."

He supports right-to-work legislation in terms of "not forcing anyone into a union in order to eat," but he says he would not support a poorly written right-to-work bill simply because of philosophy.

Perhaps his strongest stand, however, concerns environmental protection.

"I watched the state of Minnesota go from an ecologically healthy panorama to a polluted, over-used, unproductive state. Yet, we accept this degradation under the guise of progress, simply because we don't know what else we could have."

"I'm a timber owner and operate under the stringent laws of California, but the forests look good and business can thrive," he says.

"We can't just talk about our quality of life and then talk and scream when it affects our pocketbook. We're doing this (Idaho) in trust for our grandchildren. We can't let the damage become irreversible, as has happened elsewhere."

Gordon Hollifield

At 61, Hollifield is seeking a fifth term to the House, where he serves as vice chairman of the Revenue and Taxation Committee.

A real-estate agent and a farmer, he has lived in Jerome County nearly all his life.

"Why am I running again? I've always been interested in taxes and how they affect the taxpayer, and today we really need to find more equitable funding for local governments and school districts," he says.

Hollifield believes Idaho needs to shift from relying on property tax as a source of local funding to a new style of income tax. He has introduced this type of legislation three times, but it has received little support "because it is so new and a little difficult to understand."

See ELECTIONS Page C-2

Drowning victim still sought

SIOSSHONE — Police were continuing their search Wednesday for the body of a Ketchum man who is believed to have drowned in the Big Wood River north of Shoshone.

Despite an earlier report that the body of the 29-year-old Thomas Eric Headman was not recovered Tuesday night.

A search team, consisting of Lincoln County sheriff's deputies, Lincoln County sheriff's search and

rescue units and Idaho State Police — returned to the scene Wednesday. But deputies reported no success in finding the body.

Headman and a companion, identified Wednesday as Craig McAffrey of Ketchum, were rafting on the river when their rubber craft overturned at about 4:30 p.m. Tuesday.

Deputies said McAffrey managed to get to shore safely. He did not require hospitalization.

Eliza Hall, the Jerome County sheriff, said the body of the victim was found Wednesday night in his car on a remote side road in the Devil's Corral area of Jerome County.

The victim has been identified as Richard H. Kollecker, according to

Talkingdon seeks election to Legislature

TWIN FALLS — Chris Talkingdon, the mayor of Twin Falls, will announce his candidacy for the state Legislature at 2 p.m. today at the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

He is seeking the District 25 House seat being vacated by Rep. Ralph Olmstead, R-Twin Falls, who is running for governor.

Talkingdon will face Republican Donna Scott of Twin Falls, the only announced candidate for the position, in the November general election. The mayor is running as an Independent and has until June 24 to file his qualifying petition with the secretary of state.

Body of suicide victim discovered

JEROME — A 27-year-old Twin Falls man, missing from his home for several days, was found dead Wednesday night in his car on a remote side road in the Devil's Corral area of Jerome County.

The victim has been identified as Richard H. Kollecker, according to

Eliza Hall, the Jerome County sheriff. She said the body of the victim was found Wednesday night in his car on a remote side road in the Devil's Corral area of Jerome County.

The victim has been identified as Richard H. Kollecker, according to

CSI slates graduation this Friday

TWIN FALLS — The commencement speaker at the College of Southern Idaho this Friday will be Larry G. Selland, the administrator for the state Board for Vocational Education.

Graduation ceremonies will be held in the CSI gymnasium, beginning at 8 p.m.

CSI will grant 447 diplomas this year, 181 academic and 266 vocational degrees.

Selland serves as a consultant and resource person for numerous state, regional and national conferences on vocational-technical education. He was appointed by the governor to serve on the Idaho Private Industry Council, and he was a member of the President's Task Force on Youth Employment in 1979-1980.

Elections

Continued from Page C-1

However, he insists it's an idea for today because per-capita property valuations are not even throughout the state. As examples, he cites fertilizer industries in Power County, which primarily employ people living in Bannock County, or the Post Falls situation, where residents are employed primarily by industries in Washington. Both of these result in property taxes being distributed to areas without the population concentrations, he says.

Under Hoffield's plan, income tax would be collected from residents and distributed in that area, while major industrial income taxes would be collected and distributed statewide according to population.

"I'm concerned about what taxes are doing to the middle-income people. Both low- and high-income people have ways to escape taxes, leaving the middle-income people carrying the

incentives and tax breaks approved by the legislature this year probably will help farms and businesses. Hoffield says this move can be taken too far. He says if too many business tax credits are given, the consumers will have to pick up the tab in the form of higher private taxes.

A leading supporter of right-to-work, Hoffield also supports a moment of silence for school children desiring optional prayer, and limited planning and zoning.

He says zoning often is needed, but sometimes, it creates inequities, such as industrial zoning that limits the amount of available property and artificially raises land prices.

"And I do think I represent the broad spectrum of people living in District 23. Perhaps more importantly, my experience in the legislature gives me a working understanding of the system, which makes it easier for me to help get legislation passed I believe in."

Nursing

Continued from Page C-1

"I never felt the nurse should function as a handmaiden. A well-trained nurse always functioned as a member of the basic medical team."

Slipson says the change may be affecting nursing is the increasing number of nurses who are the sole supporters of their family.

Karine Slipson, the director of nursing education at the College of Southern Idaho, is today's average nursing student is in his or her late 20s and early 30s, compared to the 18- to 24-year-olds who formerly filled

"They tend to bring more maturity and more life experiences (to the profession). They also bring more personal responsibility. They're trying to juggle a family and usually have picked up community responsibilities," Slipson says.

Since demands on nurses, both professional and social, are greater, problems with burnout may be greater, Slipson says. In one of her seminars, out of six possible research topics, the majority of her students chose "burnout."

Smith feels burnout can be pre-

vented by giving nurses more control over policies that affect their careers. She describes a Colorado hospital where a "nurses congress" made all decisions; it worked "beautifully." Increased nursing responsibilities have led to a push to raise education requirements for RNs from a two-year associate degree program to a four-year bachelor of science program, and for LPNs from a one-year program to a two-year associate degree program.

This has caused apprehension among many nurses, particularly LPNs. If education requirements are raised, "grandmother" clauses are essential to keep LPNs with years of experience in practice, several nurses say.

Higher salaries often come only when a nurse is "promoted" away from direct patient care. And often, what is taught in nursing school and what happens on the job don't correspond.

But Smith says schools are closing the gap between education and practice. Slipson advocates increased pay and recognition of nurses who remain "at the bedside," so "we get the very best people wanting to stay there."

School

Continued from Page C-1

undetermined number leave for jobs during that time.

In an open discussion at the meeting, board members, administrators and teachers briefly looked at the ramifications of the committee's recommendations.

Keith Allred, the president-elect of the high school student body, said students are concerned with the segregating effect the gradual schedule change would have on sophomores participating in extracurricular activities and sports.

Establishing a new schedule, increasing graduation requirements or any other so-called "nebulous" recommendations will not alleviate the high school's curriculum and pupil-teacher contact-time problems, Allred said, unless the board is willing to commit increased resources, including the

hiring of more teachers.

Charlton said that while he endorses no particular schedule, he is concerned that a partial change to a mandated six-period day would be disruptive to the high school's education and extracurricular program, and would pose scheduling problems.

"I would almost rather see us go to a six-period block (in one year) than a unit standstill," he said. "We can live with any schedule as long as we have that unity."

Higher salaries often come only when a nurse is "promoted" away from direct patient care. And often, what is taught in nursing school and what happens on the job don't correspond.

But Smith says schools are closing the gap between education and practice. Slipson advocates increased pay and recognition of nurses who remain "at the bedside," so "we get the very best people wanting to stay there."

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Remember — It is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment. (Hebrews 9:27)

So then every one of us shall give account of himself to God. (Romans 14:12)

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Obituaries

Gerald Morgan

BURLEY — Gerald Morgan, 66, of Burley, died Tuesday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City of an extended illness.

Born Oct. 30, 1915, in Rupert, where he was reared and educated, graduating from the Burley High School in 1933. He married Ruth Lucille Thomas on April 6, 1941 in Rupert. He was a partner in the Morgan and Shillington Farms in Burley until his retirement in 1961. He was a member of the Rupert-Els Lodge BPOE #2106.

Surviving are his mother, Annie Morgan, of Burley; a son, Jerry Morgan of Burley; two sisters, Zeffie Leavins of Rupert and Zena Gaylin of Boise. He was preceded in death by his wife in 1978, a brother and his father.

The graveside service will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. at the Rupert Cemetery with the Rev. Elmer Lodge, BPOE #2106 and Father Samuel Hosier officiating.

Bernice R. Atterbury

KETCHUM — Bernice R. Atterbury, 88, of Ketchum, died March 31, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Ketchum Cemetery with Rev. William May officiating.

Friends are under direction of Wood River Chapel in Halley.

Gary Lee Woodhead

TWIN FALLS — Gary Lee Woodhead, 31, of Little Rock, Ark., died Sunday in an automobile accident.

The service will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service on Friday.

Born Mar. 24, 1951, in Eugene, Ore.

He attended Dorah High School in Boise. He served two tours in Vietnam with the Marine Corps.

He married Rhonda Davis in Las Vegas, Nev., in 1978 and was employed installing fire and burglar alarms.

Surviving are: his wife of Little Rock; three stepchildren, Bryan, Mathis, and Woodhead; Scotty, Mathis, and Woodhead; and his father, Everett J. Woodhead, a brother, James D. Woodhead, and a sister, Debbie Hayes.

He was preceded in death by his mother, Alpha R. Woodhead.

The service will be conducted Friday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary with Rev. Robert Van Nest officiating. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral home prior to the service on Friday.

IFF

Continued from Page C-1

Odenwald said his televised comments about closure of the plant, aired as part of a two-minute segment that included a report on the plant, were extracted from a 15-minute interview with a reporter from Twin Falls television station KMVT.

The aired statements expressed only part of IFF's position; according to Odenwald, who said "panic" was the reaction Wednesday among some employees who had watched Tuesday's newscast.

Al Murray, the water-quality director for the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, said IFF's spokesman mentioned closure of the plant "as a possibility" two weeks ago in Boise when representatives of the state, the city and IFF met for preliminary discussions over the proposed discharge variance.

But Murray and city spokesmen told The Times-News on Wednesday that they do not believe closure of the plant is being used as political leverage.

The DHW board (which will decide the variance request before the Environmental Protection Agency reviews it) obviously considers socio-economic factors in reaching decisions, Murray said. Closure of the plant "would be a weighty factor. It's really true, but the board also is going to be considering the water quality."

Talk of an IFF closure surfaced in the spring of 1973 in a letter that L.W. Routh, then the company's manager, wrote the city. Routh said IFF was considering the feasibility of staying in business in light of the money IFF would have to spend to participate in construction of the municipal sewage plant.

Routh told city officials the letter should not be construed as a threat. He then outlined IFF's impact on the local economy.

In the ensuing years, sewage treatment has been the topic of repeated talks and disagreements between the city and IFF.

One of the newest developments is IFF's plan to build a \$2.3 million treatment facility in the Snake River Canyon. Odenwald said he is confident the company will obtain regulatory clearances and will have its system operating by late September.

That, in turn, coupled with IFF's month-long summer shutdown, would result in a discharge variance being used for only a few weeks, he said.

The scope of the variance is minuscule, he said, given the municipal plant's repeated failure to operate in compliance with environmental protection standards while treating the combined load of Twin Falls' residential and industrial wastes. That inability necessitated the sewage plant's \$6 million reconstruction project, which is expected to end in July.

Despite the work, Twin Falls' total waste load still will exceed the sewage plant's design specifications. If the plant can function beyond its specifications, the discharge variance won't be necessary. On the other hand, the plant may not operate beyond specifications. The variance is being sought as a hedge against that possibility.

Correction

TWIN FALLS — A story in Wednesday's Times-News about Twin Falls' plan to build a \$2.3 million treatment facility at Cottonwood, but the judge in the case didn't.

Instead, Judge Daniel Mechi of the Fifth District Court ordered 25-year-old Gary Lee Dumas to spend 90 days in the county jail for violating a two-year probation originally imposed in December 1981.

The error was made by a reporter.

Services

BURLEY — The service for Timothy Joseph Bruce, 19, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 10:30 a.m. today in the Burley United Methodist Church. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Arrangements are under direction of the Payne Chapel in Burley.

RUPERT — The service for Monte E. Green, 16, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Rupert First Christian Church with Pastor Bruce Avery of the Rupert Seventh-day Adventist Church officiating. Burial will be in the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert, one hour prior to the service.

HEYBURN — The service for Jay Lawrence Mitchell, 71, of Heyburn, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. at the Heyburn Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Chapel on Friday prior to the service.

BUHL — Carrie A. Morgan, 87, of Buhl, died Monday at Harrals Nursing Home.

The service will be held at 10:30 a.m. today at the Hopkins Buhl Funeral Chapel with Rev. Benson Kern officiating. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

HEYBURN — The service for Lee J. Handy, 76, of Heyburn, who died Tuesday, will be held on Friday at 10 a.m. in the Burley Christian Church. Burial will be in the Riverside Cemetery at Heyburn. Friends may call at McCulloch's of Burley today from 2 to 8:30 p.m. and on Friday prior to the services. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City, or the Burley Christian Church.

HAILEY — The graveside service for Gus P. Stierman, 74, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Blaine County Senior Citizens Center.

JEROME — The service for Herbert Lee Helms, 66, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be held Friday at 2 p.m. in

the Hope Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Military graveside rites will be conducted by the "Twin Falls American Legion Post 1294" and Post 1294-Honor Survivors at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at the Chapel today from 2 to 8 p.m. and Friday from 9 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

BURLEY — The service for Bonnie Skiles Stimpney, 68, of West Hyattsville, Md., a former Burley resident, who died Wednesday, April 28, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today in St. James Episcopal Church in Burley. Burial will be in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel in Burley prior to the service.

TWIN FALLS — The service for Harry Krah, 76, of McCall, formerly of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, April 27, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday in the United Pentecostal Church of McCall. Burial will be in McCall Cemetery. Friends may call at Herkula Funeral Chapel in McCall from 1 to 8 p.m. today. Memorial contributions may be made to the Senior Citizens in McCall or New Meadows.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL — Admitted

Herminda Boesiger and Mrs. John Michael Rogers, both of Shoshone; and Mrs. W.H. Stockham of Wendell.

A son to Mr. and Mrs. John Michael Rogers of Shoshone.

CASSIA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Georgia Dyrington, Farrell Weeks, Fred Sanchez and Martina Muniz, all of Burley; Gina McBride of Oakley; and Neil Murphy of Heyburn.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL — Admitted

Emil Riedinger of Paul; Arland Thompson of Malta.

Disseminated

Theresa Kiemala, Nancy Lopez and son; and Baby Boy Whitney, all of Rupert; Venice Pedersen of Paul; and Lorenzo Egan of Burley.

Disseminated

Guy Wilson and Stella Walters of Jerome.

Disseminated

Guy Wilson

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY MEMORIAL

Admitted

Deborah Bultman, Charles Jansson, Arnold Matheny, Wayne Whitehead, Sharon Carter, Angela Gibson, Mrs. Marvin Krebs, Fred Allen, Steven Johnston, John Lee, John Noale, Mrs. Wright Tucker, Albert Schultz, Mrs. Jess West, Glen Davis and Ella Orr, all of Twin Falls; Anna Sisti of Hailey; Mrs. William Braun and Mrs. Karl Ward, both of Jerome; Sandra Williams of Gooding; Russell Lowe and Jenni Knight, both of Burley; Mrs. Terry Elquist and Mrs. William Green, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. Andy Thacker of Murtaugh; Mrs. Monte Wilkinson of Rupert; and Jacklyn Anderson of Declo.

Disseminated

Martha Carney, Mrs. Greg Deany and son, Mrs. Michael Fairchild and son, Linda Pierce and daughter, Mrs. Larrie Uppin and Debra Schmechel, all of Twin Falls; John Anderson of Pocatello; Basil Bratter of Haines; Mrs. Glen Davis and Ella Orr, all of Twin Falls; Anna Sisti of Hailey; Mrs. William Braun and Mrs. Karl Ward, both of Jerome; Sandra Williams of Gooding; Russell Lowe and Jenni Knight, both of Burley; Mrs. Terry Elquist and Mrs. William Green, both of Kimberly; and Mrs. Andy Thacker of Murtaugh; Mrs. Monte Wilkinson of Rupert; and Jacklyn Anderson of Declo.

Disseminated

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Glen Hranec of Twin Falls and Sandra Williams of Gooding. Sons to Mr. and Mrs. William Braun of Jerome and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Elquist of Kimberly.

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100 entry blanks will be drawn on Saturday, May 8th. Winners will be posted at 2:00 p.m. Saturday in the Blue Lakes Mall. Winning dinners may be used on Mother's Day or up to May 23rd.

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WPPSS demand

Rupert wants board to reorganize under the bankruptcy law

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — The city of Rupert is seeking the reorganization of the WPPSS board of directors under federal bankruptcy laws.

The city believes such action would help sort out the maze of lawsuits that have been filed following the cancellation of two nuclear power plant projects in Washington.

At Tuesday night's City Council meeting, Mayor Bill Whitton asked the city's attorney, Don Chisholm, to draft a letter to the board, demanding that it file for reorganization. The letter should be ready today.

Along with 87 other Northwest cities, utilities and cooperatives, Rupert owned a share in the two Washington Public Power Supply System projects that were aborted due to financing problems. Many of the participants have filed suits questioning the validity of their agreements to help pay the expenses for terminating the projects and paying off the bond investors, Chisholm said Wednesday.

Meanwhile, the WPPSS board also is negotiating with the projects' contractors, Chisholm said. The growing number of suits among the many groups involved is becoming a "mess," he said.

If the board files for reorganization in federal bankruptcy court, then one judge may be able to sort out the other litigations, which will all be put on hold.

"Bringing it all together in one court could create a better possibility for a settlement being reached," Chisholm said.

In other business Tuesday, Rupert's men's and women's softball leagues donated \$1,000 each to install new lights at Neptune ball park, Whitton said. The city contributed \$1,800 for the lights, which should be five times more energy efficient than the current lights, he said. The lights should be installed in 30 days.

New restrooms also will be built at Neptune Park, Whitton reported. The project will cost \$7,500, which already has been budgeted. The restrooms will have stainless steel fixtures to prevent vandalism, the mayor said. The new facility will be ready by July.

Gooding approves new sewer ordinance

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A new sewer ordinance was adopted Monday night by Gooding City Council.

The 13-page ordinance defines the use and operation of the new wastewater treatment plant, which is scheduled for completion in June.

The ordinance sets sewer-user fees at \$3.75 a month per unit. The fees are subject to review on a yearly basis.

Mayor Gene Heller said the exact cost of operating and maintaining the new system will not be known fully until the facility is actually in use. "Then, we will know if the rate is adequate," he said.

The ordinance prohibits users from discharging materials that would harm the system, create danger to public health or be a public nuisance.

All city residents will be required to connect to the system; no septic tanks or cesspools will be allowed.

However, Heller said that some unusual circumstances, such as inaccessibility to the sewer line, that are beyond the control of the city or the property owner will be reviewed, and special waivers will be made where necessary.

In other business: Council asked Frank Fuqua and John Brown, who want to operate a dragstrip at the Gooding Municipal Airport, to present insurance and sublease agreements before the council will take any further action.

Council is requiring a written sublease agreement with Lester Silman, the present leaseholder of the property.

Council also told Brown and Fuqua that they must provide adequate insurance and notify the city how much coverage and what type of policy they will carry.

Heller said the airport board has agreed to the development of the dragstrip if the operation meets the conditions council has set forth.

City and county law-enforcement officials have said they would not object to the project, providing proper operating procedures are observed.

Heller told council that the State Division of Aeronautics will begin survey work for the Gooding airport's non-directional beacon-guidance system this month.

The system will be installed one mile east of the Gooding Municipal Golf Course, on land held by the Bureau of Reclamation and the Bureau of Land Management, he said.

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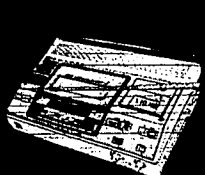
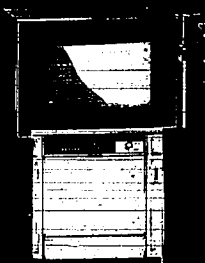
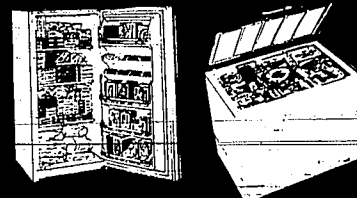
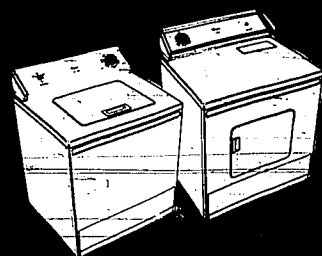


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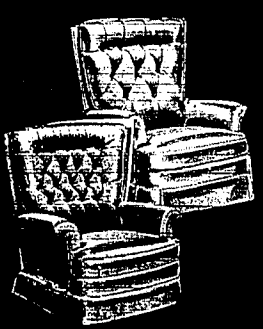
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Water council OKs loan for Carey

By RON ZELLAR
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Water Resources Board approved a \$2,000 loan for the Little Wood Irrigation Co. during an emergency meeting Wednesday in Twin Falls.

The money will be used to repair diversion structures and headgates damaged by flood waters when two private dams collapsed north of Carey on April 24.

Jim Peterson, the president of the canal company, appealed to the board to keep the terms of the loan as low as possible, noting that many farmers had other clean-up and repair costs that must be paid immediately.

"The community is not very big, and farmers lost corals, lambing sheds and many other things that are not easily replaced," agreed John Peavey, a state senator from Carey.

He said the damage was "not widespread enough for farmers and residents hit by the flooding to qualify for federal disaster loans."

The water board agreed to offer a 10-year loan at 9 percent interest from its water-management account. Chairman Reed Hansen said the group could return at a later date to request a lower rate, if necessary.

Farmers on the system will pay approximately 47 cents an acre for the life of the loan, depending on how much water they use. The present assessment, divided into several accounts, totals approximately \$24 an acre, according to watermaster Boyd Stocking.

The Little Wood company initially estimated it would need a \$10,000 grant and a loan of between \$15,000 and \$25,000 to repair the damage without substantially raising irrigation assessments.

Emergency repairs were made on the system last week. More extensive work is planned this fall.

Doug Howard, a Twin Falls engineering consultant, said repairs to six headgates damaged by the flood will cost more than was thought initially.

Peterson said a \$10,000 grant promised to Carey earlier this week from the governor's emergency fund would help meet the community's immediate needs, including the costs of heavy equipment to restore bridges and remove debris from the stream channel. The water resources account can only be used for irrigation improvements.

Loren Holmes, the regional administrator for the Department of Water Resources, said his office has not pinpointed the cause of the flood, which resulted when two small irrigation dams on Little Fish Creek collapsed upstream from the Little Wood company's two main diversion canals.

The upper dam, known on department records as Albrethson Dam, failed first, Holmes said. Measurements were taken last week to determine how much water was going over the dam when it failed.

Peavey said he flew over the two dams April 24 en route to check a third irrigation dam he controls on Campbell Flat. He speculated that warm afternoon winds on that Saturday triggered a rapid melt of the heavier-than-normal snowpack.

"I think the communities of Shoshone and Gooding should begin thinking about what they are going to do in a week or two," he said, referring to the flooding potential on the Big Wood River, which sets its water from higher elevations.

Blaine County officials were making flood preparations this week to handle the Big Wood run-off.

Volunteers help sweep county clean

TWIN FALLS — More than 1,000 volunteers, probably the largest group ever, turned out Saturday for the 13th annual Johnny Horizon Day clean-up effort.

The workers, including Boy Scouts, Camp Fire Girls, 4-H Club members and many members of adult civic groups, picked up litter along all major roads in the county and many side roads, according to Darrell Heider, the Twin Falls County sanitation supervisor.

Heider is urging citizens not to let the work done by those volunteers go to waste.

"Now that we have the county pretty well cleaned up, we would like our residents to take pride in their areas and keep them looking good," he said. "We especially want to remind persons hauling trash and debris to the landfills that they must cover and tie down their loads."

Heider said it isn't fair to residents living on roads leading to the landfill sites to have to continuously pick up the trash of other county residents.

The Twin Falls Lions Club provided lunch for the volunteers, serving about 60 people at Castille, 172 at Murtough and more than 75 at Flier.

Sirhan furious over effort to deny his parole in 1984

SOLEDAD, Calif. (UPI) — When Sirhan Sirhan learned he might lose his 1984 parole, the assassin of Sen. Robert Kennedy angrily declared he would "turn the Arabs loose to get him out, dead or alive," a prison counselor said Wednesday.

And two months later, Sirhan, furious about the prospect of spending more time in prison, told a state investigator he was being singled out because he had killed a member of one of America's most famous families.

"I am not a 2-year-old child to be spoken to in these terms," Sirhan said. "We have a dead body of a man you know, that's a million times more powerful than most people could ever be in their lives — that of Robert Kennedy."

He also denied to the investigator that he was a threat to the life of Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., as some of his fellow inmates have alleged to the board considering revocation of Sirhan's parole.

Referring to mail and newspaper clippings he has received, Sirhan in March told investigator Richard Washington Jr.:

"If I wanted to have Ted Kennedy killed, why given all this publicity, I could appeal to all of these mentally sick people in the country to do it, but that is not me."

"I'm not the irresponsible person this board says I am. If I get out, nothing would happen to the Kennedys, but it's in people's minds."

Carlos Hernandez, a counselor at the California Training Facility, told a state parole board that Sirhan, 38, flew into an uncharacteristic fury when he was formally served in January with the notice of the parole hearing.

"He said he would turn the Arabs loose to get him out dead or alive because he did not wish to go on living in prison," Hernandez told the board.

Hernandez said he did not ask Sirhan what he meant, but in-



SIRHAN SIRHAN
On monitor at hearing

vestigator Washington in March asked Sirhan, a Palestinian immigrant, to explain. His response was read to the board:

"Twenty hours a day in a cell is too damn boring," Sirhan replied. "I can see myself deteriorate day by day. It's not worth it to live like this. I'm going to ask the Arabs or anybody who can help me get out what the hell is all this treatment they are dishing out?"

Sirhan bitterly condemned Los Angeles District Attorney John Van de Camp and others fighting to keep Sirhan behind bars.

"They pose as moral, lawful people," he said. "They're playing God on me just because I'm a hated person. Maybe it's my race or maybe it's because of the Kennedys."

"I think the parole board and Mr. Van de Camp are being very irresponsible in forcing all this hatred toward the Kennedys. I think Van de Camp must want the Kennedys dead. This is likely to impress some demented person and bring

about harm to the Kennedys or some other politicians."

Sirhan added at another point:

"There's a lot of politics in this case. They're under heavy pressure to keep me locked up. They keep coming up with all these flimsy excuses. I think they want me killed or done away with in this prison so they wouldn't have to release me."

Hernandez said Sirhan's eruption was not typical of his behavior. "It was not consistent with his ordinary behavior," Hernandez said. "He usually had a very controlled demeanor. He usually was very quiet and reserved in any conversation I had with him. He was under extreme stress and pressure and he was venting it."

"He is capable of anger and acting it out just like anybody else," Hernandez said.

Sirhan was sentenced to death in 1969 for the assassination of Kennedy in June 1968 as the New York senator was celebrating a victory in the California presidential primary.

The death sentence was lifted in 1972 when the California Supreme Court tossed out the state's death penalty law.

A parole date of Sept. 1, 1984, was eventually granted, but in the face of pressure from the public and politicians, the board agreed to reconsider the case.

Carol Jimenez, a caseworker at San Quentin, testified Sirhan told her in 1979 that he would ally himself with the Soviet Union unless he were treated fairly. She told the board that the killer said he was eager to leave the United States.

Ms. Jimenez said Sirhan told her in an interview June 15, 1979 that he had been visited about a year before by representatives of the Soviet Union who wanted to exploit his case.

Sirhan said "if he did not receive fair treatment he was going to make an alliance with them," Ms. Jimenez said.

Officials suspect plant virus may have killed researchers

PORTLAND (UPI) — Oregon health officials may launch a study into the possibility that contact with plant viruses resulted in the death of several university researchers.

If true, it would be the first known death of a person from a plant virus. Dr. Steven Helgersson, State Health Division epidemiologist, said he is studying the feasibility of such an inquiry that would supplement research already under way into the chance that three or perhaps four Oregon State University scientists were killed by plant viruses since 1974.

"There is zero evidence to support the possibility that certain relationships exist (causing the deaths),

but on the other hand it can't be ruled out," Helgersson said.

"It could be anything, even coincidence," Helgersson said.

The proposed study of the cases of 11 botanical researchers would update the seven-year-old investigation into the deaths in the mid-1970s of OSU botanical scientists John A. Milbrath and Knud Swenson.

Dr. Milbrath, a 64-year-old plant pathologist, died in July 1974 after he was stricken with a disease resembling multiple sclerosis. Dr. Swenson, a 52-year-old entomologist, died the following year with similar symptoms.

Swenson told the head of the plant pathology department before his death that he suspected the prunus

ring-spot virus which he and Milbrath both had used in research. The virus affects many fruit trees, roses, cucumber and other common plants.

Milbrath, Swenson and other researchers used their bare fingers to apply virus-laden solutions to plant leaves to give them ring-spot disease in experiments.

However, Helgersson said he knows of no documented case of human infection by a plant virus.

"This does not mean it is impossible," he said. "There is a world of difference between saying something is undocumented and saying it is impossible."

Ex-security chief, hero in Mexico, won't be extradited

SAN DIEGO (UPI) — Former Mexican security chief Miguel Nazar Haro, accused of leading an international car theft ring, has probably fled to Mexico and will not be extradited because he is a hero south of the border, his attorney says.

"Mexico won't extradite him," at-

torney Harold Rhoden said. "There he's a hero. The only people in Mexico he's not popular with are terrorists, kidnappers and car thieves."

Nazar failed to show up for a court hearing Monday and Tuesday. Magistrate Edward A. Infante declared him a fugitive and issued a no-bail arrest

warrant. Nazar's \$200,000 bail was forfeited.

Rhoden said Nazar fled to Mexico and forfeited bail "only because he feared they would hike the bail and leave him in jail."

"He is innocent," Rhoden said. "He has a winning case."

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Under fire for appointing homosexual pastor

Methodist bishop faces 'grand jury'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — An investigating committee has been appointed to consider charges against United Methodist Bishop Melvin Wheatley Jr. of Denver in connection with his appointment of a homosexual to a church position.

It was announced Tuesday that the committee, which functions much like a grand jury, will be convened May 20 in Los Angeles by Bishop Jack Tuell, president of the College of Bishops.

Tuell is a former bishop of the Oregon-Idaho Conference of the United Methodist Church. In mid-March, three United Methodist churches in southern Georgia formally accused Wheatley of disseminating "doctrines contrary to the established standards of the doctrine of the church."

The charges grew out of a newspaper article in which Wheatley was quoted as saying he does

not believe homosexuality is a sin. The interview with Wheatley was triggered by his appointment of the Rev. Julian Rush as "minister of community concerns" at St. Paul's United Methodist Church in Denver.

Rush, while serving on the staff of the First United Methodist Church in Boulder, Colo., announced he is a homosexual.

Ten members of First United also have accused the bishop of violations of church law, including a section of the 10-million-member denomination's Order and Discipline, which says homosexuality is "incompatible with Christian teaching" and a provision which forbids the use of church funds for support of any "gay" caucus or group.

The committee will have seven members, including four pastors, two district superintendents and one retired seminary professor.

It will determine whether the evidence in support of the charges is sufficient to warrant a church trial.

Wheatley has maintained that the qualifications for appointment as a pastor, including the biblical, traditional and ecclesiastical criteria spelled out in the church's discipline, "have nothing to do with sexual orientation."

In 1979, following a similar dispute with a homosexual pastor, the denomination's Judicial Council, its equivalent of the Supreme Court, ruled that every United Methodist minister "in good standing and in effective relation" with an annual conference (local association of churches) is eligible for appointment.

"Julian Rush was and is a full member in good standing of the Rocky Mountain Annual Conference... and is not only eligible to be appointed but also has a claim upon an appointment," Wheatley has said.

Blowouts stop new jet in big cloud of smoke

SEATTLE (UPI) — One of Boeing's new 757 jetties blew out six tires in a landing at Boeing Field, causing the airplane to slide in a cloud of smoke and sparks down the runway, but no serious damage was sustained.

Two of the aircraft's 10 tires exploded when the airplane touched down at a faster-than-normal speed Tuesday as the plane — the third 757 to be built — was completing its second test flight, Boeing spokesman Tom Cole said.

The other four tires apparently were blown out by the heat from the first blow, he said. The 757 has eight

main wheels under the wings and two under the nose. As the plane touched down, several of the wheels locked and there was a loud explosion, followed by a burst of flame as the wheel rims came into contact with the runway.

Cole said none of the nine-member crew was injured and only the wheel assemblies on the plane were damaged.

Cole said the cause of the blowouts was tentatively attributed to a need for adjustments to the aircraft's braking and anti-skid mechanisms.

Heart attack fatal to actor Dantine

HOLLYWOOD (UPI) — Actor Helmut Dantine, best known for his portrayal of arrogant Nazis in World War II films, died of a heart attack at his home in Beverly Hills, family friends announced Wednesday.

Dantine was 63. The Austrian-born actor's first movie role was in "The Long Patrol," which starred Ronald Reagan, in 1941.

The final film of his career, which spanned 40 years and included more than 100 roles, credits as actor, director or producer, was last year in Bo Derek's "Tarzan and the Apesman." Dantine's best known World War II films included "Mrs. Miniver,"

"Casablanca," "Mission To Moscow" and "Passage to Marseille." He specialized in portrayals of Nazis, sometimes as the handsome but icy SS sadist battling Allied heroes, sometimes as a sympathetic German soldier forced to fight against his better judgment.

He later played a Russian villain in "War and Peace."

"Today the hero and the villain are less clearly defined," he said in a recent interview. "But I must say those black/SS uniforms I used to wear in war movies were very impressive."

Dantine, born in Vienna in September 1918, received his early education in Europe. He later graduated

from UCLA and joined the Pasadena Community Players.

His first starring role was in "Hotel Berlin" in 1945, followed by "Escape In The Desert," "Edge of Darkness" and "Shadow of a Woman."

Dantine moved to New York in 1947 to replace Marlon Brando in "The Eagle Has Two Heads" on Broadway, opposite Tallulah Bankhead. He also appeared in the Broadway productions of "Parisiene" and "The Lady From Paris."

He returned to Hollywood to play supporting roles during the 1950s in such films as "Call Me Madam," "Alexander The Great," "Fraulein," "Hell On Devil's Island" and "The Tempest." One of his most recent

movies was "The 5th Musketeer."

Dantine starred for one season in an unsuccessful TV series, "The Shadow of the Cloak," an international intrigue thriller.

In 1959 Dantine announced his retirement from acting to become a producer, first with Schenck Enterprises, then with Robert L. Lipper Productions and then as president of Hand Enterprises Inc.

His producing credits include "Bring Me The Head of Alfredo Garcia," "The Wilby Conspiracy" and "The Killer Elite." He acted in all three films.

Dantine, who was twice married and divorced, is survived by a daughter and a son.

Power share plan ready for rivers

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Bureau of Reclamation says it is attempting to determine whether Colorado River Storage Project power users are willing to help fund construction of five proposed dams for a guaranteed share of the electrical power.

The federal agency says it hopes to receive "initial reactions" by May 15, from municipal and public utilities in Colorado and Utah. Upper Colorado Regional Director Cliff Barrett said the bureau is seeking funding help due to proposed federal budget cutbacks.

The projects include the Diamond Fork, near Spanish Fork, Utah, and the Campbell, near Dolores, Colo. Both the Diamond Fork and Dolores are scheduled to have power generating capacities in excess of 1,000 megawatts.

The other three proposed power plants are: the 20 megawatt Crystal, near Montrose, Colo.; the 10.4 megawatt Jordanelle, near Heber City, Utah; and the 4.2 megawatt Ridgeway, near Ridgeway, Colo.

Barrett said, "We have not developed specific guidelines yet on how this non-federal participation would be implemented. But, there is great flexibility in considering proposals."

Town owes \$3.6 million

TUCSON, Ariz. (UPI) — A Pima County Superior Court Judge Wednesday ordered the City of South Tucson to pay a full court settlement of \$3.6 million in five annual installments to a crippled ex-policeman.

Judge Robert Royston ordered the nine-square town south of Tucson to pay the original award, now totaling more than \$4 million including interest, to Roy Garcia.

Royston's ruling came as the result of a petition filed last week by Garcia's lawyer, Richard Grand.

Garcia was a Tucson policeman aiding South Tucson police on a stakeout when he was shot by mistake and left partly paralyzed. He sued the City of South Tucson and has been seen through several court proceedings attempting to get payment of the settlement.

South Tucson officials said the city could not afford to pay the settlement and said the town might be forced to file bankruptcy. Recently the community offered Garcia a settlement involving cash and a couple parcels of city land.

Marshal seeking Dakota escapee

SPOKANE (UPI) — U.S. Marshal Paul Nolan says he believes bank robber Kenneth Pendleton, who escaped from a North Dakota prison last year, may be in eastern Washington.

Pendleton, 42, who often changes his appearance to avoid detection, has been a fugitive since March 29, 1981, when he escaped prison by crawling through a window and cutting a hole in a fence.

He was described as a white male, 5 feet tall, 190 pounds with blue eyes and brown hair.

Pendleton was serving time for aiding and abetting a Nov. 28, 1979 bank holdup at Kettle Falls, Wash.

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FBI zeroes in on corruption

Pipe-smoking undercover agent met politicians in Nevada

By MYRAM BORDERS
United Press International

LAS VEGAS, Nev.—Nevada politicians who encountered an athletic, pipe-smoking undercover agent posing as a multimillionaire medical group investor sometimes were recorded and filmed during a sweeping federal probe into government corruption.

Sources said an agent using the name Steve Reilly wheeled and dealt for casinos, fat farms, banks, health centers, mountain acreage and other property over a period of many months.

As he circulated through Nevada's political back rooms, he was "wired" for sound and the FBI videotaped his meetings with some public officials, sources said.

The same electronic eavesdropping tools were used in the Justice Department's Abscam probe, which rocked Congress when a half-dozen members were convicted of bribery and conspiracy.

The Nevada FBI sting operation maintained offices in Las Vegas and Phoenix, Ariz., where \$3 million was scattered between two banks to give credibility to the investment firm of Doctors Fiduciary Trust, which Reilly represented. Sources said at least \$1 million in the name of the trust was placed on interest at Nevada National Bank in Las

Vegas, a bank headed by powerful state Sen. Floyd Lamb, D-Las Vegas. Another \$2 million in interest-bearing certificates was on deposit at a Phoenix-based bank.

Lamb, senior member of the Nevada Legislature and head of the Senate Finance Committee, appeared to be a key figure in the investigation. He introduced Reilly to the politically powerful in city, county and state governments.

Leaks to the news media exposed the undercover drama this week as the undercover operation neared its conclusion. Sources said the federal grand jury was expected to begin reviewing evidence within a couple of weeks.

Sources indicated Nevada politicians were asked for political favors by Reilly who offered, in exchange, campaign contributions in an off-election year when the money would not have to be reported.

One report said the FBI obtained electronic information showing Lamb accepted money for political favors and that strong evidence was obtained against Clark County Jack Pettit. Both men have denied any wrongdoing.

County Commissioner Thalia Dondoro said Tuesday she accepted \$500 from the undercover operators, but later returned it. She said that to her knowledge the money was given without any

strings being attached, but she gave it back because she didn't want any complications.

State Sen. Eugene Echols, D-North Las Vegas, said he dealt with Arizona investors by the name of Reilly and Daniel Koonz and received monthly checks over an extended period as a consultant for a group of Arizona chiropractors who wanted assistance in land transactions. Echols, who was in real estate at the time, said he was asked to do nothing illegal and had a written agreement which was terminated halfway through the 1981 legislative session.

Other 1981 legislators, such as Sen. Jean Ford, D-Las Vegas and Assemblyman Paul May, D-North Las Vegas, also recalled casual meetings with Reilly over lunch, but placed no importance to it until the undercover operations became public this week.

Clark County Commission Chairman Manny Cortez said he met Reilly through Lamb, but he suspected him at the time of being an FBI plant. Cortez said his suspicions were aroused by the fact that the Abscam scandal was at its peak.

Las Vegas Mayor William Briare, who has never been questioned by the FBI and was never contacted by the undercover agent, said Tuesday, "There is something un-American about this. It reminds me of something KGB would do."



No frog lover

California Assemblywoman Marian LaFollette, competing in the annual Legislators' Frog Jump in Sacramento Tuesday, finds her arms aren't long enough to keep her entry at a comfortable distance. Despite her obvious dislike for the amphibian, she coaxed it into jumping six feet.

Hawaii eruption a preview?

VOLCANO, Hawaii (UPI) — The towering fountains of lava that spewed out of Kilauea volcano during a weekend eruption may have been a preview of a larger eruption, say scientists monitoring the volcano.

Dr. Robert Decker said the 21-hour eruption released "little" of the volcano's pent-up energy and the summit of the mountain is still swollen.

"It appears to have been an unusually small eruption for Kilauea, in terms of the lava issued," said Decker, the Hawaiian Volcano Observatory's chief scientist.

It is now thought that only 500,000 cubic meters of new material spilled through the half-mile long gash in the floor of the summit caldera — about half the original estimate, Decker said Tuesday.

Painful VD on rampage in California

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — An outbreak of the rare, painful venereal disease chancroid is running rampant among Hispanic males in Orange County.

County health officials said Tuesday they have confirmed 150 cases of the sexually transmitted disease — more common to tropical climates — since the outbreak began a year ago. Nearly 500 more cases are suspected.

During a typical year, about 700 cases of chancroid are reported nationwide, according to officials with the National Center for Disease Control in Atlanta. In California, normally less than 30 cases a year are reported.

"In Orange County, we wouldn't see more than a half dozen cases in a year," said Dr. Thomas Prendergast, the county's director of epidemiology. "Obviously, that means Orange County's numbers are now extraordinarily high."

More than 90 percent of the sufferers have been Hispanic men, many of them recent immigrants from Mexico, who have settled into crowded living quarters in Santa Ana and other Orange County communities, Prendergast said.

He said the disease, which can develop serious complications, is treatable with use of antibiotics.

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Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai		Peking		Tientsin		Hankow		Harbin		Chenging		Yokohama		Osaka		Kobe		Manila		Cebu		Batavia		Sourabaya		Singapore		Hong Kong		Shanghai	
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ICE

NOTICE OF SALE
Notice is given that on
the 17th day of May, 1982,
at 10:00 a.m., the following
items of personal prop-
erty will be sold at public
sale to the highest bidder
at the residence of the
garage man's lien. This
sale will be conducted at
the former location of
Regal Homes on 3400
North 4th Street, near
Kimberly Road, Twin
Falls, Idaho.

1. Loader, Motorola
#A1784L, Serial #42721, in-
sured by the
manufacturer by
Payson, Idaho.

2. Rider, Motorola
#70084, H-131, Serial
1 2 2 0 F R, in-
sured by Rylee
#97439, Serial #37469, in-
sured by the
manufacturer by P.H.
3 5 7 0 - 01, manufactured
by

Darrell Murray of Kimberly, Idaho, claims a lien against this property in the amount of \$4,550.00. Items belonging to General Delivery, Twin Falls, Idaho.

The above described property shall be offered for sale pursuant to section 45 808 of the Idaho Code. The minimum bid which will be accepted on each item is:

- Holler: \$12,000.00
- Backhoe: \$15,450.00
- Paver: \$4,200.00

The proceeds from the sale will be applied to the first bid sale and the lien, and money that remains will be mailed to Wallace Dileman, General Delivery, Twin Falls, Idaho.

Twain Falls County, State of Idaho, to be held in trust for the owner of the property:

DATED This 29 day of April, 1982

JAY D. SUOWEKS
PUBLISH: Thursday,
May 8, 1982.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL SCHOOL ELECTION

-- In Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho:

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN: That the Annual election of school trustees for Twin Falls School District No. 411, Twin Falls County, Idaho will be held on the 18th day of May, 1982 at Slickard Elementary School, and that the polls will be open between the hours of 12:00 Noon and 8:00 P.M.

P.W. on said day.
The purpose of
this election is to elect to
of the board of trustees for
for said district: One trustee
from Trustee Zone No.
One for a period of three
years.

Nominating petitions.
bearing the name of a
nominee for election as
a trustee must be filed
with the clerk of the
board of trustees not
less than eighteen (18)
days prior to the day of
election of trustees.

That the election shall
be by ballot and a sepa-
rate ballot.

Dated this 26th day of
April 1982.

TWIN FALLS SCHOOL
DISTRICT #411, Twin
Falls, Idaho

JENNY DOUGHERTY,
Clerk-Treasurer
Board of Trustees

PUBLISH: Thursday,
April 29, 1982

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IOWA, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS.

MAGISTRATE DIVISION

Central Adjustment Bureau, Inc., A Texas Corporation, Plaintiff,

vs.

ALAN NOVE, Defendant.

Case No. 148

is Summons for Service

in THE STATE OF IOWA

nd Sends Greetings to

in ALAN NOVE, the above

in named defendant,

in you are hereby

li notified that a complaint

has been filed against

you in the district court

of the fifth judicial district
of the State of Idaho
in and for the County of
TWIN FALLS (in the
magistrate division there-
in) by the above-named
plaintiff and you are
herby directed to file a
written answer to the writ-
ten motion in defense to the
said complaint within
twenty days of the
service of this summons;
and you are further
advised that unless you
do so within the time
herein specified, the
plaintiff will take judg-
ment against you as
prayered for in the com-
plaint. The nature of the claim
against you is to collect
damages from you.

Witness My hand and
the seal of said District
Court this 15th day of
February, 1982.

TIMOTHY C. WALTON
Attorney

RICHARD A. PENCE
Clerk, District Court
DOROTHY MCMULLEN
Deputy
PUBLISH: Thursday,
April 22, 29, May 8, and



Real Estate



CLASSIFIED

OFFICE HOURS:

The Classified Advertising Department is open 8 A.M. to 5:30 P.M. Monday through Friday, Saturday 9 A.M. to Noon, Closed Sundays.

DEADLINES:

Classified Ads: Ads for Tuesday through Saturday, 5 P.M.; the day preceding publication. Ads for Sunday and Monday, noon on Saturday. The same deadline applies for cancellations or corrections.

PLEASE NOTE:

In case of an error in your ad, please notify this office immediately. The Times-News will assume responsibility for only the first day's error. All advertising is subject to the approval of the publisher. When you receive results with your ad, be sure to cancel your ad and you will be charged only for the number of days your ad actually appeared in the paper.

MINIMUM SPACE 3 LINES

The minimum charge is for 3 lines of type (approximately 12 words).

IT'S EASY TO PLACE YOUR AD!

Twin Falls Emergency Call 733-0001	Meridian Home Call 733-2576	Burley Expert Toll Free 733-2557	Coaling Firm Call 733-3745	Bath Call Toll Free 434-4640
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"2 for 1" Ads ARE GRRREAT!

-that's right - 2 weeks for the price of 1-

Pay to run your ad for 1 week. If the item doesn't sell, let us know and we will run your ad 1 additional week - free of charge. (Effective January 1, 1982 - we will no longer be giving refunds if the item doesn't sell.)

- Private party ads only
- Ads must be paid for within 5 days after it is placed
- Classifications 007 thru 066 excluded
- If your item doesn't sell, notify our office and we will re-run the ad 7 more days free
- Ads must be re-run within 30 days
- If your item sells in less than 7 days, contact our office & we will stop the ad (no money will be refunded)

3 LINES 7 DAYS \$9.50

4 LINES 7 DAYS \$12.75

5 LINES 7 DAYS \$15.00

(figure 4 words per line)

Name _____
Address _____
Town _____
Phone _____
Print Ad Here: _____

Check _____ Money Order _____
Clip & mail to Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls or call 733-0931

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- 001 Flavors
- 002 Lost & Found
- 003 Professional Services
- 004 Special Services
- 005 Testimonials
- 006 Personality

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- 012 Unemployed
- 013 Business Opportunities
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- 100 Unfurnished Houses

Selected Offers

007 Jobs or Truick

ATTENTION: TRUCK DRIVERS! Do you want to break from your dull job? We sell driving, have references. For more information write Bob, P.O. Box 8328, Baker, 83301.

008 Sales People

SALESPERSON - Wanted - Salary - Commission - \$20,000 - Annual income potential. Call 734-8210, ask for Mike.

009 Employment Agencies

015 Babysitters - Babysitting - all ages, weekdays, my home just off freeway. Edon, 835-5138.

016 Babysitting

BABYSITTING. My home, anytime except Fri nights, any age. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4131.

017 Babysitting

BABYSITTING. My home weekdays, all ages, not too late. Drop-ins welcome. 734-4131.

018 Babysitting

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007 Jobs or Truick

WANTED: For small parts house, & Ford Dealership. Part-time, some good pumping. No experience. Will have mechanical knowledge. Supp's Inc. PO Box 8328, Baker, Nevada, 732-3310.

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017 Business Opportunities

CONDOMINIUM OFFICE SPACE for sale. 432 sq. ft. & up. Contact Donna at Idaho Land & Investment, 733-0300.

018 Sales People

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037 Babysitting

Thursday, May 8, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Auto Dealers & etc.

Actos - Others
STOCK SURPLUS
 TO "BUCKS" many
 enough - local sales
 \$200.00. Call 1-714-
 311-1127 for your
 on how to

Auto Dealers

ATTENTION
 TO BUYERS - See
 at Roy Raymond
 118 East 730-5110.

SALES PICKUPS
 Available at local
 locations. For Direc-
 tion, call 800-Ext 8600.
 Creditable.

Auto Dealers

NDERS
FOR CAR!
\$25⁰⁰

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WITH OURS
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SAVE
\$600

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LISTINGS

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 1243 Blue Lake
 Blvd. NE

SPORTS CARS		\$A
1981 CAMARO SPORT COUPE T-top, air conditioning, No. P-2-250	\$8385	\$60
1980 CAMARO X-28 4 speed, tilt wheel, air, p. st. T-top No. P-2-237	\$7875	\$80
1980 CAMARO RALLY SPORT Auto, trans., power st, air, Low Miles. No. 2-264A	\$6265	\$70
1980 FORD MUSTANG 4 speed, AM/FM, clean, No. 2-3-4B	\$4975	\$70
1979 FIAT X19 5 speed, super clean, No. 1-182A	\$5465	\$50
1979 CAMARO Auto. trans. power steering, air, T owner. No. 2-204A	\$5465	\$50
1977 FIREBIRD Auto. trans. pow. st., air, cassette. No. 1-558A	\$3365	\$60
1976 FORD MUSTANG Automatic transmission, power steering, buckets	\$2445	\$55
1975 FORD MUSTANG II Automatic transmission, power steering, 59,000 miles	\$888	\$100

1981 FORD COURIER 4 speed, AM/FM, 9,000 miles, No. 2-154A	\$5875	\$7000
1980 TOYOTA LONG BED 4 speed, clean, No. 2-213A	\$4475	\$5000
1980 FORD COURIER 4 speed, shell, No. 1-511A	\$4975	\$10000
1978 FORD COURIER 5 speed, AM, clean, No. 1-589C	\$3499	\$5000
1975 CHEVY LUV 4 cylinder, 4 speed, shell, No. 1-676B	\$1999	\$10000

12.8% APR
on New Cars & Trucks

Ace Hanser
CHEVROLET
BLUE LAKES NORTH AND POLELINE ROAD,
731-2833

1976 CHEVROLET
C10, X4, No. 427

\$1550

We're Always "On-Call":

- Tom Butler 423-5081
- Lee Bybee 423-8031
- Moe Christoferson 734-1934
- David Hood 734-2754
- Richard Cooks 734-6188
- John Turner 734-9807
- Vinna Cull Aggins 734-3221
- John Graybill 733-5999
- Tim Leiva 734-1480
- Ed Powell 423-4511
- Larry Rountree 734-2876


ROY RAYMOND



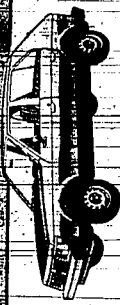
733-5110

1243 Blue Lakes Blvd.
North, Twin Falls, Idaho


SEARCHED INDEXED SERIALIZED FILED




CHRYSLER
Plymouth




1982 DODGE OMNI MISER FOUR DOOR HATCHBACK 4 speed manual trans., bucket seats, 4 cylinder, AM radio, No. 2C-08
\$6186
'300 REBATE
you pay only..... **\$5886**




1982 CHRYSLER LeBARON NEW YORKER FOUR DOOR: Torqueflite trans., 3 speed, leather seat, 8 cylinder, power seats, AM/FM stereo with cassette, No. CC-14
\$14,219
'1000 REBATE **\$13,219**
you pay only.




1982 DODGE ARIES TWO DOOR Torqueflite trans., bench seats, AM radio, No. DC-01
\$7713
'500 REBATE **\$7213**
you pay only.....




1982 DODGE MIRADA TWO DOOR Torqueflite trans., 3 speed, bucket seats, 8 cylinder, air conditioning, electronic ignition, auto, speed control, power seats and disc release, AM/FM stereo, cassette, full steering column, leather wrapped steering wheel, No. XC-01
\$12,419
'1000 REBATE **\$11,419**
you pay only.



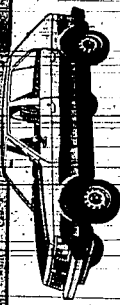
1982 DODGE RAM MISER S/L PICKUP Auto. trans., 8 cylinder, sunscreen glass, air conditioning, auto, speed control, full steering column, electric digital clock, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power steering, No. AC-06
\$16,523
'4000 REBATE **\$12,523**
you pay only.




1982 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP Manual 4 speed trans., 8 cylinder, AM radio, power steering, No. TC-05
\$10,370
'1500 REBATE **\$8870**
you pay only.....




1982 DODGE CLUB CAB S/L PICKUP Manual 4 speed trans., 8 cylinder, AM radio, power steering, sunroof, tinted glass, auto, speed control, full steering column, power steering, stabilizer bar, No. TC-14
\$12,181
'2000 REBATE **\$10,181**
you pay only.




1982 DODGE RAMCHARGER Auto. trans., 8 cylinder, sunscreen glass, air conditioning, auto, speed control, full steering column, electric digital clock, AM/FM stereo with cassette, power steering, No. AC-06
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'4000 REBATE **\$12,523**
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'2000 REBATE **\$10,181**
you pay only.



Dodge Trucks

INCREASED REBATES UP TO \$4,000

IT'S BACK AND ONLY CHRYSLER HAS IT

FREE 5 YR./50,000 WARRANTY

PLUS... ALL SCHEDULED MAINTENANCE IS FREE

You buy the gas - we do the rest
ALL DOMESTIC CARS



CHRYSLER



Plymouth



Dodge Trucks



LATHAM MOTORS

"Where Customers Find Their Friends"
P.O. Box 81 502nd Avenue South
Twin Falls, ID 83301
Telephone: 735-5176

USED

USED

Stop by and talk to our fine Sales Staff:

- Logan VanPool
- Scott Osterhour
- Bob Latham

• Keith Jacobson
- Steve Fischer
- Doug Albrehtsen
- Rick Brown



Dodge Trucks



1982 DODGE RAM MISER S/L PICKUP 4 speed transmission, 6 cylinder, bench seat, power steering, No. TC-17
\$8611
'1000 REBATE **\$7611**
you pay only.....



1982 DODGE SWEPTLINE PICKUP Manual 4 speed trans., 8 cylinder, AM radio, power steering, No. TC-05
\$10,370
'1500 REBATE **\$8870**
you pay only.....



1982 DODGE CLUB CAB S/L PICKUP Manual 4 speed trans., 8 cylinder, AM radio, power steering, sunroof, tinted glass, auto, speed control, full steering column, power steering, stabilizer bar, No. TC-14
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Twin Falls Classic, loop track titles on line

By LARRY HOVEY.
Times-News writer

Four conference champions and the Twin Falls Classic title will be decided in Magic Valley's last major track and field weekend of the regular season starting today.

The event brings together 15 of the state's 19 largest schools. Friday's Twin Falls Classic, which actually is a perpetuation of the Southern Idaho Conference runoff, usually is the highlight of the year locally. Action begins at noon with preliminaries, followed by the 3,200 meter finals. Field events will run at various times through the afternoon with the running finals slated for 5 p.m.

The field will come from the three Boise schools plus Meridian and Nampa and the eight Gem State Conference members. The field already has been whittled down to the

top 16 in each event and that further will be reduced with preliminaries. All relay events qualify, the top six teams going in the first heat, based on divisional qualification, and the second seven going in the slow heat.

Meanwhile, the Canyon, Cross State, Magic Valley and Northside conferences will decide their champions.

The Northside will kick things off today at Carey while three conference meets Friday include the Canyon at Wendell at 2 p.m. and the Magic Valley at Jerome's new track at 1:30 p.m. Also on Friday, the Cross State track meet will be part of the major sports day of the season in Burley. It opens with field events at 10 a.m. with the 3,200 finals and hurdles and sprints preliminaries at 10:15 a.m. The running finals start at 2 p.m. In addition to the track finals at Budge Stadium, the Cross State will conduct its baseball golf and tennis tournaments at Burley.

In the Twin Falls Classic, it appears that Borah and Capital, chased by Pocatello and Minico, will have the best chances of winning in the boys division. The girls champion could well depend on how well Twin Falls' individuals can hold up and how much dilution of depth the rest of the field can provide in helping the Bruins.

Several highlights are expected in the boys division, especially in the 880-yard and mile relays. Meridian, Borah, Twin Falls and Pocatello all have clocked under 1:31 in the event. In the mile, Twin Falls and Pocatello both were timed in the 3:25s last week — but that leaves them four seconds to make up against Meridian and Capital. Meridian has posted a 3:21.4.

There should be good competition in the distances where Borah's Rick Bergesen will be the favorite, having a 9:23 to his credit in the 3,200 but Minico's Albert Lara, Greg Kelly

of Highland and Charles Wyatt of Pocatello were timed 9:34 to 9:37 last week. Those four plus Borah's Todd Gluch and Bob Neilson should take most of the points in the 1,600.

Capital's Richard Bean, who has an eye-popping 7:57.7, is the prohibitive favorite in the 800 if he can repeat that type of performance. The 400 is a toss up among Twin Falls' Steve Galley and perhaps Tim Sievers plus Steve Ames of Capital and a host of others.

The shorter sprints appear the property of Borah's Greg Harrison who has considerably the best times in those events.

In the girls division, Pocatello, Capital and Boise have been scoring more points than Twin Falls but those three have considerably more depth than the Bruins.

"Capital could be our friends this week," said Twin Falls coach Jerry Kleinkopf. "But if they help us too much, they'll win it all."

He expects that his individuals, Tamiya Crow and Nancy McInnis in the distances, Dimitri in the long sprints and Sally Butts in the short dashes plus Magic Miller in the hurdles and long jump should get a lot of first, second or third places. But last week Pocatello won the girls division by 30 points by outblowing opponents of the 16 events.

Capital put together a near-perfect performance to take state away from the Bruins last year and the Twin Falls girls would like some revenge.

From the time comparisons between the two divisions, it would appear that Butts, the defending state 100 and 200-meter champion, is favored. Libert could be her strongest competition in the 200 and Twin Falls is hoping for a one-two finish there.

Libert will be facing Nancy Stueckle of Boise who upset her by inches in the state last year. **See TRACK PAGE E2**

Sports

Bucks remain alive

PHILADELPHIA (UPI) — The injury-riddled Milwaukee Bucks refused to fold under the heat put on them by the Philadelphia 76ers Wednesday night and remained alive in the NBA Eastern Conference semifinals.

Bob Lanier scored 27 points and Brian Winters and Mickey Johnson teamed to spark a 12-0 spur midway through the fourth quarter and lead the Bucks to a 110-98 triumph over the 76ers.

The Sixers hold a 3-2 edge in the best-of-seven series with Game 5 set for Friday night at the Milwaukee Arena.

The Bucks, who were tied with Philadelphia 79-79 after three quarters, outscored the Sixers 31-19 in the fourth period. They shot 71 percent from the field and held their opponents to 30 percent.

"I am real proud of the way our team played," Milwaukee Coach Don Nelson said. "I was sure we would come out and play the way we did. Lanier did a marvelous job but everybody played well. Bob has been struggling and we just wanted him to have the confidence he always has had."

The veteran Lanier came back from sub-par weekend games to dominate Game 5.

"It certainly was one of the greatest later moments I had," he said. "It definitely was one of the greatest moments of my career."

Leading 89-87 with 8:13 remaining, the Bucks took control of the game over the next 3:26. Winters sank two jumpers, Johnson hit two free throws and a basket, and field goals by Harvey Catchings and Sidney Moncrief gave the Bucks a 101-87 lead with 4:47 left to play. And Philadelphia never got closer than nine after that.



Sixers Maurice Cheeks (10) and Julius Erving try to block shot by Bucks' Brian Winters

World news E4-7 A's back in form E3 Baseball roundups E2

Bullets die in 2 overtimes

BOSTON (UPI) — They gave Gerald Henderson a step — and that was all he needed.

Henderson, Boston's jaguar-quick guard, hit a driving layup with 88 seconds remaining in doubleovertime for his only basket of the game Wednesday night. It was the shot which gave the Celtics the lead for good, as they eliminated the Washington Bullets from the NBA playoffs with a 131-126 victory. Robert Parish had 33 points for Boston, including a 3-point play after Henderson's hoop.

The Celtics, who won the best-of-seven series 4-1, meet the winner of the other Eastern Conference semifinal between Milwaukee and Philadelphia. The 76ers hold a 3-2 edge in that series.

Henderson, and M.L. Carr were inserted in the second overtime more as a relief to the others. But the Celtics called Henderson's play, and he swayed in for a layup that gave Boston a 127-126 lead.

"I've run that play before but it's the first time in a while," said Henderson, who had only 3 points. "All I needed was a step and they gave it to me. And I was put in there to make things happen and that's what we did."

The victory came after the Celtics blew leads of 18 points in the third quarter and 13 points with four minutes to play. But they rallied in the second overtime to score the final six points and defeat the Bullets for the 13th time in their last 14 meetings — when we said we'd stay here, you built us a stadium and you trusted us, but now, see you later. We're abandoning you," said Boston Coach Bill Fitch, referring to the rough-house style of play by both squads.

"Our team played a tremendous game," said Washington Coach George Gervin. "Really though we should have won."

The Bullets had taken their final lead at 126-125 on a free throw by Frank Johnson, whose long-range shooting and three straight 3-point bombs late in the fourth period led Washington's rally.

Seattle out — E2

Henderson gave Boston the lead for good with the layup, and he then blocked Johnson's 3-point attempt at the other end. Parish chipped in with a 3-point by taking an offensive rebound, then making another layup and foul shot.

Cedric Maxwell added the game's final point with a free throw. Johnson, who finished with 22 points, scored the final five points in regulation play to send the game into overtime tied 106-106.

Boston was leading 106-101 when Johnson hit the third of his 3-pointers with 47 seconds left. Jeff Ruland, with a career-high 33 points, tied the game 23 seconds later with two free throws after being fouled on a rebound shot. He then missed a 10-footer in the final seconds, and Ruland grabbed the rebound.

The Celtics sent the game into double overtime when Kevin McHale rebounded a Nate Archibald miss with one second remaining to tie the game at 119-119. The Bullets had opened the first overtime with an 11-6 run, paced by Ruland and Greg Ballard, to take a 117-112 lead with 36 seconds remaining. But McHale had a steal and Maxwell made two free throws to force the second overtime.

In regulation, Boston, behind a 24-6 spurt, grabbed an 84-82 lead with three minutes left in the third quarter. Boston led 88-73 after three quarters and still maintained a 103-90 lead with 4:17 to play. Ruland then made a 3-point play and Ballard followed with a 15-footer. The Celtics, who scored only three points in the final four minutes of regulation, got a basket back on an Archibald jumper but Johnson then bagged two straight 3-pointers to cut Boston's lead to 105-101 with 2:28 left. McHale made one of two free throws to make it 106-101.

NFL chief attorney: Raiders played people of Oakland for 'suckers'

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — By attempting to move to Los Angeles, the Oakland Raiders told the people of Oakland they are "suckers," chief National Football League attorney Patrick Leahy said Tuesday.

Lynch made the remark during closing arguments in the retrial of the antitrust suit pitting the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum against the NFL. Attorneys for the Raiders and Los Angeles Coliseum delivered their closing arguments Tuesday and will get one hour today to talk to the six-woman jury before it gets the case.

The first trial ended last August with the jury deadlocked 8-2 in favor of the Raiders.

The Raiders and Coliseum sued the NFL after the league blocked the team's proposed move to the Coliseum to replace the Los Angeles Rams, who moved to Anaheim in 1980.

At question in the trial, in which the Raiders and Coliseum are asking \$213 million in damages, is NFL Rule 4.3, which requires approval from three-fourths of the franchise owners for a team relocation. Attorneys for the plaintiffs said the rule is "an obvious violation of the Sherman Antitrust Act."

Lynch spent most of his 1 1/2-hour presentation stressing the need for a team to stay in the city in which it was placed. He said without developing a loyal following and a sense of civic pride in a community, the teams and the league would go out of business.

"The Raiders are telling the people of Oakland, 'Suckers, you believed us when we said we'd stay here, you built us a stadium and you trusted us, but now, see you later. We're abandoning you,'" Lynch said.

Lynch cited instructions from U.S. District Judge Harry Pregerson, who said Tuesday, "The test in this case is whether Rule 4.3 merely regulates or perhaps promotes competition or may suppress or even destroy competition."

"We argue that the value of telling a community, 'This is your team, this is a team you can take civic pride in, is vital to the business of the NFL,'" Lynch said. "That theory is our livelihood. The stability of teams in a community is a very, very valuable thing for us. It's not something we want to monkey around with."

"And Rule 4.3 is the backbone of that belief."

Another major point the jury will have to deal with, according to Lynch, is whether the NFL can be considered the same as other businesses.

"Are the Oakland Raiders a separate business, like a bakery or a Chevrolet dealership?" Lynch asked the jury members. "Or are the Raiders a part of the structure of the NFL?"

"This will be crucial decision you making in reaching a verdict."

Chris Haft

A newsman's all-district choices

Plus, VanEvery is no slouch on offense, mainly because he rarely swings at bad pitches and is more than willing to accept a walk.

Third base: Jim McCord, Burley — Perhaps Minico's Dave Garro is more versatile, but McCord gets the nod because he's a more destructive hitter. Though McCord hasn't been totally immune from the Bobcats' team-wide batting slump, he remains capable of hitting for extra bases. Unfortunately for Burley, he's not so proficient as a pitcher.

Outfielders: Mike Federico, Twin Falls; Todd Wignington, Twin Falls; Tracy Wodakow, Minico — Both Federico and Wignington are solid hitters, decent fielders and fast baserunners. More importantly, those talents have helped the Bruins win games this season. They contribute constantly. After this pair, it's difficult to select a standout, but Wodakow's speed and adroit fielding give him an edge over most outfielders. Burley's Kelly Ketcher is a decent player, but breaking balls often render him helpless.

Left-handed pitcher: Terence Smith, Minico — Nobody can believe that a high schooler with such poise and polish

can be just a sophomore. The truth is, Whitey Ford discovered the Fountain of Youth in his backyard one day, swam in it, decided to get a tan and dye his hair black. Thus, the person we refer to as Terence Smith is actually Ford in disguise.

Right-handed pitcher: Steve Kravitz, Twin Falls — It's a good bet that nobody in the state keeps his pitches low more consistently than Kravitz. His velocity test results are consistently over 90 mph, and his control makes his fastball and slider the effective weapons they are. Burley's Rick Asson is also a fine pitcher, but he's not quite at Kravitz' level.

Catcher: Curt Thiemann, Twin Falls — He's a power hitter who also has a high batting average. Thiemann is strong enough to pull almost everything he sees over the left-field fence, but he's smart enough not to try. As the Bruins' cleanup hitter, Thiemann frequently finds himself at the plate in the first inning with two out and a teammate in scoring position. More often than not, he brings home a run.

No-hitter eludes Asson in seventh

POCATELLO — Burley pitcher Rick Asson missed a no-hitter by just one out Wednesday as the Bobcats downed Highland 2-1.

With two outs in the last of the seventh, Highland's Brian Chadwick collected a single to spoil Asson's bid.

Highland scored to pull within a run, but Asson got the final out to secure the victory.

"We didn't give Rick too much help today," Burley Coach Dean Satterfield said. "We had seven errors and I think each one of the infielders had at least one."

Asson was also the key Bobcat at the plate, hitting a double in the third inning and scoring Burley's initial run on a Jim McCord single later in the inning. Kory Knopp walked in the top of the fifth inning and was doubled across by Asson for what proved to be the winning run.

Burley, 11-7, will host the Cross State Conference Tourney Friday.

Burley 2, Highland 1. 001 010 0-2 5-7. Highland 1, Asson and Loya; Zarensky and Mitchell. W—Asson. L—Zarensky. 111-1-0-0-0.

Yankees acquire Mayberry

NEW YORK (UPI)—The New York Yankees, anxious to beef up their attack from the left-hand side, acquired slugger John Mayberry from the Toronto Blue Jays for first baseman Dave Rader and minor-league third baseman Jeff Reynolds.

Rader, one of four men who could play first base with the Yankees, said he was unhappy with the trade. He wanted to be traded, he said, and the Yankees obliged him.

The 32-year-old Mayberry, originally signed by the Houston Astros 15 years ago, will play first base and also be used as a designated hitter by the Yankees. The 12-year big league veteran has averaged 20 home runs and 33 RBI over the last 10 years and part of the reason the Yankees obtained him was because of their disappointment with Rader and Oscar Gamble, another one of their left-handed hitters.

"Mayberry is the power-hitter we have been seeking," said Bill Bergese, vice president of baseball operations with the Yankees. "He's one of the American League's premier power hitters and he's always hit well in Yankee Stadium. The Yankees also brought up right-handed hitting Steve Balboni from their Columbus affiliate in the International League."

Tigers hand Rangers 11th consecutive setback

By United Press International

During a losing streak things go exceptionally bad. Case in point: the Texas Rangers.

Larry Herndon singled home the tie-breaking run with one out in the eighth inning Wednesday night to give the Detroit Tigers a 6-4 victory over the Rangers, losing their 11th straight game.

A hit-and-run was executed by Bill Stein with the bases loaded and one out in the top of the eighth cost Texas a chance to pad a 4-3 lead and an error by left fielder Billy Sample in the bottom of the inning gave Detroit an insurance run.

Homer in 7th gives Cards victory

Hendrick gives some of his pain to Cubs

By United Press International

George Hendrick may have been hurting, but it was the Chicago Cubs who felt the pain.

Hendrick lofted his second home run of the game, a solo shot with one out in the seventh, to lift the St. Louis Cardinals to a 7-6 victory Wednesday over the Chicago Cubs at St. Louis.

The win was the fourth straight for the Cardinals, who have beaten the Cubs all six times the two teams have played this year. The defeat extended Chicago's losing streak to four games. Hendrick—right-handed, 30 years old—has been bothered by tendinitis in his right elbow since spring training and has missed nine of the Cardinals' first 27 games. With him in the lineup, St. Louis is 16-2. Without him, the Cardinals are 2-7.

"He's one of the big keys to our club," said Keith Hernandez. "It makes all the difference in the world having him in our lineup."

American

Elías Sosa got his first victory of the season against no losses, pitching the last 2-3 innings.

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into right field to tie it 4-4 and Herndon followed with a shot to left that skipped past Sample on a short hop for an error, allowing Turner to race all the way around first to home with the third run of the inning.

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Royals 3, Brewers 2
At Milwaukee, Onix Concepcion delivered a pop fly double which fell among three fielders and allowed Jamie Quirk to score the winning run all the way from first base with two out in the 10th inning to lift Kansas City. Reliever Dan Quisenberry, who hurled two-hit ball over the final four innings, gave his first victory of the season against one loss—Milwaukee reliever Rube Fingers was charged with the loss.

Twins 3, Red Sox 2
At Boston, Gary Gaetti belted a two-run homer and Rob Wilking went 4-for-4 to enable Minnesota to snap the

Red Sox' five-game winning streak. The decision broke a four-game losing streak for the Twins and marked only the second loss for Boston in its last 15 games. Roger Erickson, 45, pitched the first six innings before yielding to Doug Corbett, who gained his third save.

White Sox 4, Blye Jays 1
At Chicago, Harold Baines crashed a two-run homer in the seventh inning and Jim Morrison and Bill Almon added consecutive solo blasts—to power the White Sox. Winner Steve Trout, 24, allowed seven hits over eight innings. Dennis Lamp pitched the ninth and earned his first save.

Sonics ousted

SEATTLE (UPI)—George Gervin scored 26 points and Mike Mitchell added 24 to lead San Antonio to a 109-103 victory over the Seattle SuperSonics Wednesday, clinching a Western Conference semifinal series for the Spurs.

San Antonio, winners in five games, will open a best-of-seven series with the Los Angeles Lakers for the Western Conference title Sunday at Los Angeles.

Led by substitutes Dave Corzine, Gene Banks and Mike Bratz, the Spurs put together a 16-3 run midway through the second quarter to take the lead for good. Corzine hit a 15-foot jumper with 75 seconds left in the period to give the Spurs their biggest lead of the half, 58-49.

The Sonics scored the final six points of the half and the first two of the third quarter to pull within 58-57. The Sonics made their final run at San Antonio when Gus Williams converted a 3-point play to make it 106-103 with 1:23 remaining.

Scoreboard

Baseball

AL standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore	18	10	.643
Seattle	17	11	.607
California	16	12	.571
San Diego	15	13	.538
Los Angeles	14	14	.500
Minnesota	13	15	.464
Chicago	12	16	.430
Philadelphia	11	17	.393
San Francisco	10	18	.357
Atlanta	9	19	.321
St. Louis	8	20	.286
Washington	7	21	.250
Montreal	6	22	.214
Detroit	5	23	.182
Cleveland	4	24	.143
Pittsburgh	3	25	.107
Indianapolis	2	26	.071
Los Angeles	1	27	.036

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St. Louis	1	27	.036

National

Hendrick, who doesn't speak with reporters, hit a 3-2 pitch from reliever Willie Hernandez, 2-2, over the right field wall — fair by about five feet — for his team-leading seventh homer of the year.

"We were trying to get him out on a high pitch, but the ball sunk and wasn't as high as I wanted," said Cubs' catcher Jody Davis. "You've got to make him hit it to the opposite field. You don't want to give in to him."

Hendrick had blasted his sixth homer of the year leading off the second, a solo shot that just reached the left-field bleachers, and added an RBI single in the third as the Cardinals, leading the National League East, increased their lead over idle Montreal to three games.

"He hit a nasty pitch," Davis said about Hendrick's first homer. "It was low and away and he went out and got it and hit it out. Nobody knows he's hurt the way he's hitting."

Hendrick's game-winning homer run followed two big defensive plays in the top of the seventh that baited reliever Doug Bair, 3-0, out of trouble.

Junior Kennedy walked to open the inning and moved to third on a single by Bill Buckner. Keith Moreland hit a chopper to third baseman Ken Oberkell, but Kennedy was running on the play and was caught in a rundown and tagged out.

The next batter, Leon Durham, ripped a single to left, but Lonnie Smith grounded out Buckner at the plate trying to score from second. Fly then retired Gary Woods on a bly to right to end the inning.

Phil Garner and Terry Puhl drove in three runs each to help Don Sutton earn his fourth victory and lead the Houston Astros to an 8-7 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Sutton, 41, went five innings, striking out five and walking none.

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Routs dominate softball action

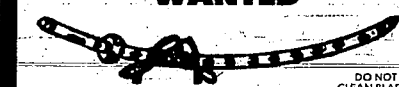
TWIN FALLS — Scott's Refrigeration nipped Gillespie Metal Products 18-17 in the only close game in the Twin Falls Slowpitch league Wednesday night.

The victory came in the women's A League following a pair of B League decisions. In those, Luciel Ford thumped Hobbs 25-3 while R.P. Enterprises dumped Haney Seed 14-10.

In Men's C League play, Local 283 overpowered Idaho Frozen Foods 13-3. A's Fires-Denorelly Sports dropped Seven-Eleven 20-4 and Miller Beer defeated Leonard Petroleum 13-8.

Boise Cascade trimmed Front Page Book Store 14-1 in the B division while Seven-Up beat Budweiser 6-1 and Falls Brand overcame Wholesale Carpet 7-3 in two A League battles.

JAPANESE SWORDS WANTED



Sports briefs

Fish fillet demonstration set for Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — A demonstration on how to fillet fish will be held at Rock Creek Park Tuesday when the Twin Falls Fish and Wildlife Conservation Corporation holds its monthly meeting.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. Fish will be available for those wishing to participate. There will be a nominal charge for non-members.

Youth leagues to hold draft sessions

TWIN FALLS — Draft sessions for both the boys' knothole baseball program and the girls' knothole softball program will be held at Harmon Park starting today.

The baseball program will hold drafts on Friday, May 14 and May 21. The second grade draft will be at 10 a.m., the third grade draft will be at 10:30 a.m., the fourth grade draft will be at 11 a.m., the fifth grade draft will be at 11:30 a.m. and the sixth grade draft will be at 1:30 p.m.

The softball drafts begin today and will also be held May 13, 20, 27 and June 3.

The fifth grade draft is scheduled for 9:15 a.m., the sixth grade at 9:30 a.m., the seventh grade at 9:45 a.m. and the eighth and ninth grade at 10 a.m.

All interested coaches should call the recreation office at 734-4831 the day before the scheduled draft to be sure there are enough girls to hold a draft.

There will be a coaches meeting May 20 for anyone interested in sharing comments about the upcoming season.

Meier, Crow win awards at Boise State

BOISE — Two Magic Valley athletes were honored at a banquet Saturday held by the Boise State University women's athletic department.

Karla Meier of Buhl was named the most valuable basketball player while Twin Falls' Clady Crow was named the most valuable cross country runner.

Awards were presented in all sports except track, which has not completed its season.

Intermountain Raceway opens Saturday

POCATELLO — Intermountain Raceway will begin its 1982 season Sunday.

Some 100 entries from Idaho and surrounding states scheduled to compete for \$2,000 in prize money offered by track owner Jim Hennessy.

Entries from Twin Falls include Dave Austin and Jerry Carille. Austin will drive his 1967 white Camaro while Carille will run a 1961 GPZ 1100 Kawasaki against the dragsters.

There will also be a division for high school students. The gates open at 11 a.m. for time trials and qualifications. Eliminations are scheduled to begin at 7 p.m.

Clerc will skip Wimbledon if war goes on

New York Daily News

NEW YORK — Argentina's Jose-Luis Clerc, seeded third at the World Tournament of Tennis in London, says he will not play at Wimbledon if hostilities between his country and Britain continue.

"I know tennis is a sport, but if my country is warring with Britain I don't want to go," said Clerc after winning his opening-round match Tuesday against West Germany's Dami Keretic.

Clerc, 32, served two months in the army when he was 18, as is mandatory in Argentina, and is in the reserves, subject to being called up at any time.

Last week Clerc moved his wife, Annelise, and infant son Juan from Argentina to Key Biscayne, Fla., when it seemed war was imminent.

Layden will hold two posts for Jazz

SALT LAKE CITY (UPI) — The Utah Jazz said Wednesday Frank Layden will continue to serve as the NBA club's general manager and head coach through the 1982-83 season.

Layden has been general manager of the Jazz since the club moved from New Orleans to Salt Lake City for the start of the 1979-80 season. He was named as Utah coach on Dec. 10, 1981, when Tom Nissalke was fired.

Utah was 17-45 with Layden as interim head coach.

Layden said his first job will be hiring a No. 1 assistant coach to succeed Gene Littles who resigned from the Jazz following the NBA All-Star Game break last January.

Hearn-Hagler title fight postponed

NEW YORK (UPI) — The world middleweight title bout between champion Marvin Hagler and challenger Thomas Hearn has been postponed for an indefinite period, promoter Bob Arum announced Wednesday.

Arum said an injury to Hearn's finger would prevent him from training for the bout, scheduled for May 24 at Windsor, Ontario.

"We are awaiting response to treatment of Hearn's hand before we set another date. Thomas was examined by three physicians in Detroit today and they all agreed that he cannot resume sparring for at least 30 days."

Hagler's trainers flew to Detroit Wednesday with Hagler's personal physician to examine Hearn's injured finger.

NCAA expected to approve 3-point test

DES MOINES, Iowa (UPI) — The NCAA's governing board will "have no problem" approving a Big Ten Conference proposal allowing the three-point play in conference basketball games next season, an NCAA official says.

Ed Steltz, editor of the NCAA's rules committee, said Big Ten coaches will soon petition the committee to seek the rule change for use on an experimental basis during the 1982-83 season.

"I'm ecstatic the Big Ten has adopted such a measure," Steltz said from his Springfield, Mass., office. "I'm confident conference officials will submit enough research to us that our board will have no problem with it."

Big Ten coaches adopted the three-point basket at their meeting last week in Chicago.

Murphy, Rogers win NL honors for April

NEW YORK (UPI) — Atlanta's Dale Murphy and Montreal's Steve Rogers won player and pitcher of the month awards, respectively, in the National League Wednesday.

Murphy hit six home runs and collected 22 RBIs in April as he sparked the Atlanta Braves to their best start in history. He went 21-for-75 for a .280 batting average and compiled a .627 slugging percentage as the Braves opened the season with a record 13-game winning streak.

Hot streaks

Martin's A's returning to Billyball style of '81

NEW YORK (UPI) — Watch out, California and Chicago. Billyball is coming on again — the Oakland A's are on a tear.

Behind Manager Billy Martin, the A's have won six straight games despite a consistently disappointing bullpen and along with the White Sox have moved to within two games of the first-place Angels in the American League West. And they are doing it in all the ways that first made Billyball famous the last two years — during baserunning, intimidation, and some great little tricks.

"We battle back," Martin says.

"We always battle back."

So they do. In 22 of their 35 games this year, the A's have come back from the seventh inning on to either tie or win. They did that in 12 of their 37 first-half wins last year.

Martin is once again calling on all his favorite strategies at just the right time. The A's won their fifth game in a row Monday night, beating one of Martin's favorite victims — the New York Yankees — with the aid of a suicide squeeze bunt in the eighth inning.

Then, the next night, in a 13-inning marathon, Martin pulled out even more of his tricks. In the first inning, he had Joe Rudi dance third and bluff a dash home several times to try and upset pitcher Dave Righetti — and it worked, as Righetti balked



BILLY MARTIN
"We battle back"

home Rudi.

Martin has been quite reluctant to go to his relievers; in one game he allowed starter Rick Langford to surrender seven hits and five runs in the ninth inning. But on Tuesday night he was forced to remove starter Tom Underwood in favor of Jeff Jones, and when Jones "screwed up" the floor, skipper blew him out on the mound, in his customary fashion — nose-to-nose as if he were arguing with an umpire.

Jones, given the assignment of protecting a 7-4 lead in the seventh inning, had hit Bobby Murcer with a pitch and walked Willie Randolph.

"When Jones hit Murcer with that pitch I could have felt right off the bench," Martin said. "Right off the bench. I couldn't believe it. You put a three-run lead and you hit a guy? It was not a good outing for Jones."

True enough, though, some suspected Martin had some revenge in mind since Righetti had plunked two consecutive A's in the back with pitches earlier in the game, and when playing Billyball one never lets his team get intimidated. But Martin would be the first to say, "That wasn't the spot to do it."

The angry Martin, who threw a towel in the dugout after Murcer was hit, removed Jones in favor of Bob Ojeda to face Dave Winfield. While the pitcher was warming up, Martin gave him his instructions: "Walk Winfield if you have to, but

don't give him anything to hit."

The next pitch, a fastball right over the heart of the plate, went on a line over the left-field fence to tie the game. Martin put his head down and shook his head in the dugout.

Ojeda, knowing that, turned his back to the A's dugout so he wouldn't have to face Martin.

"I had the type of action I wanted," Ojeda said of the pitch. "It just didn't react."

The bullpen had blown it again. As Martin understood it, "I never feel like anything is in the bag. I'm not that way."

But in true Billyball form, the A's didn't let down after squandering a six-run lead. They survived an overpowering relief performance by the Yankees' Rich Gossage as Ojeda — who hadn't been called on by Martin in two weeks — didn't allow a hit after Winfield's homer, and they finally broke through against Dave LaRoche in the 13th with a two-run double by Tony Armas.

"It took a long time, but it was satisfying," Martin said. "We made some bad pitches, and when you make bad pitches, you're going to get hurt. Gossage did a super job. But we battled back."

"My job was to go for a save, not a win," Ojeda said. "It was a helluva way to get a win, but I'll take it."

So will Martin.

Braves hit the road as Atlanta dollars flow

ATLANTA (UPI) — The Atlanta Braves have taken their league-leading show on the road, but left behind is a town happy with a winner the big money that accompanies one.

"Let's face it," said J.D. Coleman, spokesman for the Atlanta Chamber of Commerce, "winning is a lot more fun than losing."

There's probably no one in Atlanta who would argue with him, especially not sporting goods salesman who have never seen business this good on Braves' items.

It's due to the public roar over Atlanta's 13-0 burst at the start of the season and the team's continuing dominance in the National League West.

Mike Killebrew, athletics department manager for a sporting goods store, said during a recent season Braves T-shirts and caps weren't easy to peddle.

"The thing is, they've been losing for so long, we keep ordering less and less of the merchandise," he said. "We've been buying in the stockroom, letting it collect dust."

He's got the opposite problem this year.

"Both of those (shirts and caps) are sold out," he said.

Although the Braves have been in Atlanta since 1966, it seems thousands of Atlanta fans are discovering for the first time the city has a professional baseball team.

Attendance for the Braves' 15 home games so far this season is just short of 300,000 for far a record. More than \$40,000 worth of season tickets were sold on one day alone.

During the 13-game winning streak, Atlanta games telecast by cable's "Superstation" — WTBS — dominated the city's viewing audience.

prompting owner Ted Turner to nearly double the price for a one minute commercial during the telecasts.

Turner's stock in New York also took a fast leap up.

"A winning team develops a winning spirit and a lot of byproducts," Coleman said. "We're delighted for the Braves."

Low scores expected at Houston

HOUSTON (UPI) — Jerry Pate withdrew from the Houston Open, but a strong field remained for the first round of the \$30,000 golf tournament on the 7,071-yard-par-71 Woodlands Country Club west course.

Observers said the tournament, which starts today, will be marked by low scores.

Pate, this year's winner of the Tournament Players Championship, pulled out at the last minute. He told officials he had not picked up a club in two weeks.

"He's been working on a golf course in Pensacola (Fla.)," tournament director Duke Butler said Wednesday. "He said he just didn't feel properly prepared."

The withdrawal leaves the tournament with five of the top-10 Professional Golf Association money leaders and 82 of the top 100. Leader Tom Kite heads the 156-player field.

During practice rounds he said the prospect was for a run of red numbers on the leader boards around the layout that is cut in the Southeast Texas piney woods.

"The course is in such fine condition that it will always yield lot of birdies," Kite said.

Large, soft greens usually made sponge-like by rains off the Gulf of Mexico allow the top pros to shoot at the pins. Putting on those greens is not as treacherous as on the hard surfaces encountered at other tournaments.

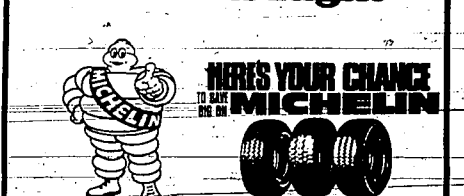
The average winning score over the seven years at the Woodlands has been 14-under-par.



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P215/75-14	\$88.95	2.62
P225/75-14	\$92.95	2.91
P205/75-15	\$85.95	2.55
P215/75-15	\$89.95	2.75
P225/75-15	\$94.95	2.91
P235/75R15	\$98.95	3.21

MICHELIN XZX		
SIZE	PRICE	FET
155-12	\$46.95	1.36
155-13	\$49.95	1.44
165-13	\$54.95	1.55
165-14	\$57.95	1.68
175-14	\$62.95	1.90
185-14	\$67.95	2.16
165-15	\$60.95	1.73

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SIZE	PRICE	FET
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185/70-13	\$66.95	1.90
175/70-14	\$64.95	1.81
185/70-14	\$70.95	1.81

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Bush explains Taiwan arms sale to disappointed Chinese

By Knight-Ridder Newspapers

HANGZHOU, China — Vice President George Bush arrived in China Wednesday night with the news of a long-sought-for relationship with China by "reducing" misunderstandings over U.S. weapons sales to Taiwan.

Bush reassured Peking that the United States recognizes the communist government as sole rulers of China and that China can count on America as a reliable friend.

However, in emphasizing the United States as a "dependable and consistent friend" and praising President Reagan as a "man with strong principles," Bush echoed common arguments as to why U.S. arms sales to Taiwan should continue.

Bush arrived in Hangzhou, a coastal resort city, to begin a five-day state

World

visit — a last-minute addition to his five-nation Asian trip. He is scheduled to fly to Peking Friday for talks with Chinese leaders.

The visit reaffirms to the Chinese leadership fundamental principles upon which we have established normal relations, including the United States' position recognizing only one China," Bush said in the rain at Hangzhou's airport.

"The United States seeks to be a friend upon whom her friends can rely. We will be a dependable and consistent friend," he added. "Where there is misunderstanding, I hope I can have a major role in reducing it."

Bush cautioned against expectations of resolving the Taiwan question. "I think we'll have good discussions of that. Whether there'll be a final resolution or not is not really the point of the visit."

The row over Taiwan threatens the strategic cooperation that the Reagan administration values with China to oppose the Soviet Union and maintain the balance in Southeast Asia.

The administration last month proposed a sale of military spare parts to Taiwan worth \$200 million. The sale can be stopped only by a very unlikely congressional veto. The Chinese protested the sale and said further deliveries could set back Sino-U.S. relations.

China considers Taiwan to be an "alienated province ruled by a rump regime left over from the civil war

that all but ended 32 years ago. By selling weapons to Taiwan, the United States meddles in China's domestic affairs, Peking argues.

"There still exists a crisis relationship between the two countries," People's Daily, official Communist Party newspaper, said this week. "China will in no case tolerate a long continuation of U.S. arms sales to Taiwan."

The newspaper accused the United States of "tricks" and "double-faced behavior," by "only paying lip service to the principle of nonviolation of China's sovereignty."

Bush appeared to answer these charges Wednesday.

"The United States is a straightforward and honest partner. This is not an attitude with us, but a principle," he said.

"President Reagan is a man with strong principles," Bush added later. "He gives his word to a friend. It's his word of honor. It will not be broken. Only on such a basis can understanding and friendship flourish."

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China raises defense budget

PEKING (UPI) — China said Wednesday it will spend more than \$10 billion this year on improvements against war, ending a two-year reduction in defense expenditure that angered military commanders.

The state budget and economic plan for 1982, released in detail by the official Xinhua news agency, predicted a deficit similar to last year's — \$1.75 billion.

The figures show the government planners are hoping for a 4 percent growth in both agricultural and industrial output this year.

Presenting his budget, Finance Minister Wang Bingqian said, "Expenditures on national defense and preparations against war are 17.870 billion yuan (\$10.6 billion), an increase of 1,070 million yuan (\$629 million) over 1981."

China's military expenditure was estimated at \$9.56 billion in 1980. No figure was announced for last year, but based on the disclosure in the 1982 budget the military spending in 1981 went down to \$9.88 billion.

The clampdown on military spending in the past two years had displeased military commanders, who were expected to try and modernize China's overstated and antiquated armed forces with limited funds.

The state deficit, which caused the reduction in the military budget, has eased but not vanished.

Analysts see the new willingness to channel funds to the military as related to plans to modernize and "regularize" the armed forces by restoring ranks and introducing a

uniform more suitable for combat. They also see the move as a concession to the military for their support.

Diplomats believe China faces less of an external threat now than it did in the past two years, thus less of a need for increased military spending.

The deficit last year came to 2.54 billion yuan (\$1.49 billion), "a little less" than the expected 3 billion yuan, the finance minister said.

Although a similar deficit was predicted this year, efforts will be made to keep it to a minimum by improving production efficiency, controlling capital construction — and — reducing expenditure in most areas, the government said.

Mexico: Crackdown hurts U.S.

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — The official Mexican news agency Wednesday warned the U.S. sweep against illegal aliens would hurt the American economy because one Mexican worker was as productive as "six or seven" Americans.

The government's Notimex news services also reported Mexican lawmakers will demand in a meeting this month with members of Congress that the United States stop deporting undocumented workers.

The Mexican congressmen will meet their U.S. counterparts in Santa Barbara, Calif. May 27-31 at the XXII Interparliamentary Meeting.

Notimex said the Mexican

lawmakers will discuss the treatment of undocumented workers who they charged were "exploited" by U.S. employers, harassed by the working class in that country and looked down upon by Chicano and racial groups.

The lawmakers "will call on the United States to define an immigration policy that ceases the deportation of undocumented Mexican workers," it said.

The dispatch lashed out at the U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service's "Operation Jobs," which resulted in the arrest of about 5,500 illegal aliens in a nine-city crackdown last week.

The Notimex dispatch quoted a 1981 statement by President Reagan that immigrant workers historically had been an essential factor in the development of the U.S. economy.

It said that in some cases where U.S. workers tried to replace undocumented workers, "very few do the work with the efficiency of Mexicans."

"If they (U.S. citizens replacing Mexicans) don't improve their productivity (it will be necessary to hire six or seven others so they can do the work that before had been done by only one Mexican," it said.

Salvadoran attacks continue

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (UPI) — The Defense Ministry Wednesday reported 130 guerrillas were killed in the largest offensive of the civil war and rebels renewed raids on towns around the capital, officials said.

A U.S. Embassy spokesman said officials have been unable to determine whether rebel radio reports were correct in stating American Joseph David Anderson died fighting with guerrillas in Morazan province during the April military offensive.

At least three foreign journalists earlier this year reported they had met with an American aiding the Morazan rebels.

The rebels' Radio Venceremos Tuesday said Anderson died fighting April 27, but it did not mention him in its Wednesday transmission.

About 30 rebels kidnapped several people from their homes in San Salvador's northern suburb of Cuscatancingo Tuesday night and warned residents to prepare for a guerrilla offensive, a military officer in the town said.

Rebels staged four raids Tuesday on villages near the Guapala Volcano, 15 miles north of San Salvador. The volcano was the site of a major armed forces offensive in March.

The leftists Tuesday also attacked San Martin, 13 miles northeast of the capital, using automatic rifle fire into a military outpost and blacking out the city when they dynamited a power pole. There were no casualties.

The Defense Ministry reported at least 130 rebels were killed in "Operation Tormenta," the largest military offensive of three-year civil war.

About 4,000 soldiers swept through northeastern Morazan province in the eight-day offensive that ended Sunday. The ministry gave no figure for army casualties, but rebels claimed they killed or seriously wounded 166 troops.

The ministry said Meanguera, 69 miles northeast of San Salvador, was hardest hit by fighting. It said the town, which once had a population of 10,000, was sacked by fleeing guerrillas.

Police and judicial authorities reported a dozen people killed Tuesday in the political violence that has left an estimated 32,000 dead in three years.

Three of the bodies were found in the working class neighborhood of Apopa, 8 miles north of the capital. One man had his ears cut off before he was shot to death, a judicial spokesman said.

Jazz musician Cal Tjader dies

MANILA, Philippines (UPI) — American jazz musician Cal Tjader, known for his Latin sound, died Wednesday after suffering a heart attack, hospital officials said. He was 56.

Officials said Tjader, who arrived in Manila earlier in the week for a series of concerts, was admitted to the Manila Medical Center late Tuesday after complaining of chest pains.

The Swedish-American musician — once part of the Dave Brubeck Trio and George Shearing's Quintet — was scheduled to perform with his Latin Jazz Sextet at Manila's Folk Arts Theater beginning Friday.

Tjader, whose career spanned 20 years, won several music awards, including a Grammy for best Latin jazz album.

He was a prolific producer of jazz records and set new styles in percussive music.

Tjader turned out 21 albums on the Fantasy label between 1954 and 1962 and — of them — earned critical acclaim from jazz musicians. He introduced new sounds with Latin and Oriental overtones. Among the musicians who felt his influence during that period were Mongo Santamaria, Willie Bobo and Paul Horn.

Calen Radcliffe Tjader, Jr., was born in St. Louis on July 16, 1925. His father was a vaudeville entertainer and his mother was a pianist and he became interested in music at an early age.

Tjader majored in music and education at San Francisco State College and after graduation he studied drums.

Swensen's SURVIVE ANOTHER YEAR!!

1982 is the 29th year of locally owned Swensen's continuous grocery selling, while outnumbered by a host of out of town chain stores. Joe Albertson lives in Boise, Dee Smith lives in Utah, Mr. Buttery lives in Montana and Mr. Safeway is somewhere in California, and beset by universal problems of higher taxes, inflation, high interest rates, and sluggish growth in the economy. With 1982 seeming to be a year of much non-survival in construction, airlines, farming, mfg. and groceries too, Swensen's feel fortunate to have made a modest profit. It would be nice to say the reasons are sharp management and great entrepreneurial skill (whew!) but it's mostly

just hard work, trying to be friendly and helpful, good everyday prices, low specials and most important our loyal customers.

We hope you'll take advantage of Swensen's residence, right here in town and bring us (the Swensens) your complaints, suggestions, special requests and ideas for improvement.

As our way of thanking you, we've CUT OUR PRICES DRASTICALLY on some of your favorite grocery items! Remember, the grocery business in Magic Valley is more important to Swensen's than to all the out of town guys put together. It's The Only Business We've Got!!

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Sava 30", Nalley's, 46 Oz. **BANQUET \$1.59**

Hershey, 16 Oz. **CHOC. SYRUP ... 79¢**

Lipton, 3 Oz. Jar **INSTANT TEA \$2.59**

Western Family, 4-Lb. Pkg. **ELBOW MACARONI \$1.99**

Miller Clover **HONEY 5-LB. CAN \$4.49**

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CLIP & SAVE

Walesa, wife can't meet, leaders say

WARSAW, Poland (UPI) — Martial law authorities Wednesday canceled a visit by Lech Walesa's wife to the interned union leader.

The powerful Roman Catholic church renewed its call for a dialogue between the military regime and the people.

"I have been refused permission to visit my husband for the first time," Danuta Walesa said in a telephone interview from her home in the northern city of Gdansk.

She said no reason had been given for canceling the visit planned for today with Walesa, the Solidarity chief interned since martial law was imposed nearly five months ago.

"Maybe they were afraid I could tell him the truth about the events in Gdansk Monday," she said, referring to the anti-government disturbances that erupted there and in at least 11 other Polish cities.

Poland's Catholic bishops, meanwhile, said in a communiqué issued following a 2-day meeting that the clashes "shocked the country" and delayed the already begun steps toward a normalization.

The bishops repeated the church's frequent call for a "dialogue" between the authorities and the people, including trade unionists — a reference to the suspended Solidarity union.

"Social peace is formed both by citizens and authorities by thoughtfulness and moderation in their reactions," the communiqué said in criticism of both the marchers and the police, who used clubs, tear gas and water cannon to halt the demonstrations.

"Although Interior Minister Gen. Czeslaw Kiszczak said Tuesday there was no evidence the church was behind the clashes, the official media linked the church to the disturbances."

Newspaper commentators said the demonstrations in Warsaw, Gdansk and elsewhere had begun following special church services and that many demonstrators sought refuge from riot police inside church buildings.

"One cannot but treat it as an abuse of the church's moral authority," said the Communist Party daily Trybuna Ludu.

Asked the Zycie Warszawy newspaper, "In the name of what reasons did the inspirers of the riots use churches as gathering points in a situation when church authorities in our country are calling for conciliation and agreement?"

Indonesia rulers ahead in election

By London Daily Telegraph

SINGAPORE — With more than half the ballots counted in the Indonesian elections, the ruling Golkar Party Wednesday seemed assured of its expected comfortable victory.

Political experts were predicting that Golkar probably would increase the 62 percent share of the vote that it won in the last national elections in 1977. More than 62 million voters were registered for the voting procedure that took place on Tuesday throughout the archipelago republic's thousands of islands stretched across 3,000 miles of sea.

Golkar's main opposition, the Muslim United Development Party, charged poll rigging and other voting irregularities — charges that it leveled at the government just as vehemently, and to no avail, in the last election. Latest statistics showed the Muslim party was leading in only one region.

Although a fairly accurate picture of how the polls went will be available by the end of the week, official results are not expected until late this month because of the distances involved and the remoteness of many electorates.

If the current trend continues, it would appear that Golkar will be returned with a large enough margin to assure another five-year term for 60-year-old president, Gen. Suharto. This will have to be decided, however, at a specially called congress later this year.

Now you know

By United Press International

There are approximately 481 telephones on the Falkland Islands.

Basque terrorists kill head of nuke plant construction

BILBAO, Spain (UPI) — Two Basque terrorists Wednesday shot and killed the director of a nuclear power plant under construction and wounded his teenage son in the latest violence aimed at crippling the \$1.6-billion installation, police said.

Angel Pascual Mugica, head of the Lecomon power plant that the Basque separatist organization, ETA, has pledged to shut down, was riddled with bullets in his automobile in a street outside his home which was blocked with a stolen car. He died instantly.

The killers slightly wounded Pascual's son Diego, 16, who was seated beside his father when their car pulled out of the garage. The terrorists fled in the stolen car in a hail of bullets from the victim's bodyguards.

Police said one of the gunmen appeared to have been hit by Pascual's four power company bodyguards who jumped out of their car and opened fire. The get-away car was found by police shortly after the attack with blood stains on the back seat.

ETA (Basque Land and Liberty) has waged a campaign of killings, bombings and death threats to stop work on the \$1.6 billion Westinghouse-supplied Lecomon plant, which it sees as an exploitation of the region.

In Madrid, Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo met in emergency session with five key ministers to draw up new anti-terror rules for the Basque country. He vowed to complete the power plant despite the latest ETA terror-wave that began two weeks ago when the separatist organization hit police stations in grenade attacks and blew up a Madrid telephone exchange.

"The murder... is an example of the irrationality and savagery of terrorist gangs and a direct attack on the will of the immense majority of the Basques," a government statement said.

Work on the plant — scheduled to begin generating electricity next year — slowed to a standstill after ETA killed its chief engineer, Jose Maria Ryan, Feb. 6, 1981, a week after they kidnapped him.

Anniversary of Sands' death quiet

LONDONDERRY, Northern Ireland (UPI) — Police seized thousands of gasoline bombs and defused a booby-trapped bomb outside a police station Wednesday — the first anniversary of the death of IRA hunger striker Bobby Sands.

There were no reports of violence, however.

But a police spokeswoman said authorities seized more than 3,000 gasoline bombs in Belfast within 24 hours, while Londonderry police said army explosives experts defused a 12-pound bomb — packed in a beer keg — outside a police station.

A Londonderry police spokesman said the booby-trap bomb was defused by experts originally called when a grenade was found behind the station.

"The true implications of the device were not known until this morning (Wednesday) — when it was realized there were two huge propane tanks inside the churchyard next door," the spokesman said.

"Had the bomb gone off there would have been a massive explosion en-

dangering the chapel, the parish house and the youth club building."

The spokesman said the bombers had "possibly not intended" to place the bombs so close to the propane tanks.

"The bomb was to be triggered by a length of fishline leading to a rarely used gate," he said. "They probably intended killing members of the security forces leaving the police station."

No one claimed responsibility for

planting the bomb, he said.

The discovery of the bombs came one year after Irish Republican Army member Bobby Sands died in Belfast's Maze prison.

Sands, 27, and nine other prisoners starved themselves to death in a seven-month campaign to get political status for inmates convicted of terrorist activity. The British government did not yield to the hunger-striker demands.

Versailles summit a showdown

PARIS (UPI) — President Francois Mitterrand indicated Wednesday that next month's economic summit at Versailles could turn into a showdown between the United States and European industrial powers over high unemployment.

Mitterrand told international labor leaders in a private audience his keynote speech at the Versailles summit June 4-6 would stress reduction of unemployment as the first step to economic recovery.

President Reagan, along with British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, have targeted high inflation rates as the first area of concern in their economic philosophies.

U.S. officials have said that Reagan will make no major concessions to Europe at the summit, and will stick to his basic economic philosophy. Mitterrand's remarks were reported by Lennart Bodstrom, president of the Trade Union Advisory Committee (TUAC) of the Organization for Economic Cooperation and Development, who presented a proposal to reduce the ranks of the 30 million unemployed in the Western industrialized nations.

"Mitterrand said he will bring up the important problems we have described in our document," Bodstrom told a news conference.

"I think there is no doubt he will stress the danger of the present unemployment and even a higher rate of unemployment," Bodstrom said.

The summit is certain to "hear European grievances against high U.S. interest rates, which Common Market members charge are preventing the investment needed for an economic recovery."

Mitterrand's reported pledge to the labor group was the first solid indication that he will challenge Reagan's domestic economic policy of concentrating on achieving a reduction of inflation at the cost of higher joblessness and limiting government involvement in the private sector.

The trade union advisory group gave Mitterrand a document that calls for coordinated, immediate action by governments attending the summit — the United States, Canada, Great Britain, France, Italy, West Germany and Japan.

Tortilla makers want price hike, threaten shutdown

MEXICO CITY (UPI) — A threat by Mexico's 45,000 tortilla makers to shut down their factories unless the government authorizes a price hike would leave tables bare of the main staple of the Mexican diet, an industry official said.

Carlos Gonzalez Hernandez, president of the National Tortilla Industry Chamber of Commerce, complained the government is not supplying enough corn to the factories, the official news agency Notimex said Tuesday.

Conasupo, the government's basic commodity agency, sells tortilla makers all their corn at a subsidized price, while the Commerce Ministry rigidly controls the price of tortillas.

Gonzalez Hernandez said that many tortilla factories are going bankrupt because some production costs have jumped 1,000 percent in the last two years and the government has refused to increase the price of the diet staple.

He warned the nation's 45,000 tortilla factories will go on strike unless the Commerce Ministry authorized an unspecified price increase, the first since 1980.

Leaving Mexicans without tortillas on their tables could create social problems because corn tortillas are basic to the regular diet, Gonzalez Hernandez said.

Tortillas sell for 5.6 pesos per kilo-gram in Mexico City — 11 cents for 2.2 pounds — but the price is lower in other parts of the country.

Tortillas, a type of unleavened corn pancake made by hand or machine, are eaten like bread with nearly all meals and are widely used in making tacos and enchiladas.

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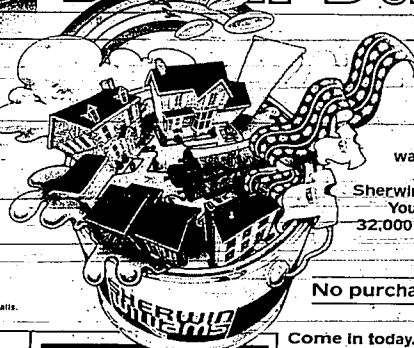
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Israelis wound two in Gaza protest

Thursday, May 6, 1982 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho E-7

TEL AVIV, Israel (UPI) — Israeli troops wounded two Palestinian youths Wednesday as hundreds of stone-throwing demonstrators tried to storm an army camp in the occupied Gaza Strip, the military said.

A 12-year-old Palestinian girl shot Sunday by an Israeli civilian on the occupied West Bank died in Jerusalem's Hadassah Hospital, Israel Radio and Palestinian sources said.

The military said two people were wounded after Israeli soldiers fired at the legs of the demonstrators near the Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip. Palestinian sources claimed seven were wounded.

The incident was the latest in a wave of Jewish-Arab violence in the occupied territories that has killed 12 Palestinians in the last seven weeks

and wounded at least 93.

Israeli casualties in the protracted strife stand at two soldiers killed and 71 injured — 33 soldiers and 38 civilians.

In addition, a military spokesman and Palestinian sources said four West Bank teenage Palestinians were killed "while apparently handling an old land mine near Ya'abed west of Jenin."

"They didn't step on the mine," the spokesman said. "They were handling the mine. We don't know what their intention was."

The latest shootings occurred as hundreds of Palestinians moved on an army encampment with rocks and a gasoline bomb near the Jabalya refugee camp in the Gaza Strip, the military said. Palestinian sources estimated the demonstrators at 300 to 400.

The military said the soldiers fired tear gas and rubber bullets to divert the surging Palestinians and then shot in the air before firing at the demonstrators' legs.

The latest addition to the death toll, Naysun Mahmud Salman, 12, was shot near Hebron on the Hebron-Jerusalem road Sunday by an Israeli motorist whose car was stoned by rocks, the radio said.

An Israeli settler, armed with an automatic rifle shot her, a Palestinian source said. The source said she was wounded in the head.

Israeli settlers on the West Bank are allowed to carry weapons and have become involved in the violence, but the bulk of the shootings have been by the occupation army in the territories.

Israeli police were having difficulty identifying the assailant in their investigation, the radio said.

Army Chief of Staff Lt. Gen. Rafael Eitan, meanwhile, faced criticism from opposition Labor Party members of the Knesset's Foreign Affairs and Defense Committee for the soldiers' use of force in the occupied territories, the radio said.

The radio said Eitan said the soldiers were acting according to orders, had not violated their instructions, and that every shooting had been investigated.

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Jordan delays plane request until U.S. Congressional elections

AMMAN, Jordan (UPI) — Jordan has decided to postpone a formal request for sophisticated U.S. fighter planes and missile systems until after November to avoid making the sales an issue in U.S. Congressional elections, authoritative sources said Wednesday.

The sources said Jordan is anxious to acquire U.S.-built F-16 and F-5G fighter planes and mobile improved Hawk anti-aircraft missiles to make an air military parity with its regional enemies.

The Jordanian anxiety was made clear during a meeting in Amman last week of the Jordanian-American joint military committee headed by Assistant Secretary of Defense Francis West.

But one authoritative source said Jordan had decided to wait until after

November Congressional elections to proceed further on the request to avoid making the planes a campaign issue.

Israel opposes the sale on the grounds it would be a violation of the U.S. promise to maintain its quantitative and qualitative edge in such weaponry in the Middle East.

The source said Jordan was concerned about shifts in regional alliances and threats to its security from several states in the area in addition to its traditional foe, Israel.

Western diplomats in Amman say that Jordan's King Hussein sees Syria as the most immediate threat to the kingdom.

Allied with Iran in the 19-month-old Persian Gulf war with Iraq, Syria has taken an increasingly threatening posture towards Jordan. In November

1980, Damascus massed troops and tanks along the two nations' joint border.

The authoritative source estimated that Syria, linked to Moscow by a treaty of friendship and cooperation, would have 1,000 Soviet-built T-72 tanks by the end of the year.

The source refused to comment on reports the United States had offered to sell Jordan the latest sophisticated F-5G aircraft as the first stage of a deal that could bring the F-16s at a later date.

The source said only that Jordan had made no request and therefore there had been no agreement until now.

The source also said there was increasing irritation in the Arab world about Syria's deepening alliance with Iran and its support for the Tehran regime against Iraq.

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Bolivia church raps cocaine crackdown

LA PAZ, Bolivia (UPI) — Bolivia's powerful Catholic Church Wednesday condemned U.S. participation in large-scale campaigns to wipe out coca leaf crops used to make cocaine.

In its first statement on the subject, the church also attacked the use of pesticides in eradication of coca, a leafy weed used to make cocaine.

Bolivia and Peru provide almost the entire world supply of coca.

The U.S. government has made Bolivian coca crops its number one target in its fight to curb use of the white powdery drug.

Monsignor Genaro Prata said it was unfortunate that the United States "is imposing a policy to liquidate part of our countryside, where the farmer lives exclusively from his products."

"If that nation's people are affected by cocaine production, then it has a

right to defend itself, but without attacking another country like us."

Prata added he was concerned about "lethal elements" like pesticides used in the anti-coca campaign that could damage the environment.

The church is obliged to defend Bolivia's farmers, he said, "because they also have the right to life, fundamental among human rights."

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Police seek Armenian for death of consul

SOMERVILLE, Mass. (UPI) — Police Wednesday sought the Armenian assassin who cut down New England's honorary Turkish consul general with at least nine bullets in an ancient vendetta spawned by a 1915 massacre.

The slain diplomat, Orhan Gunduz, whose import shop was the target of a previous terrorist attack, was shot as he sat in his car Tuesday night by a man dressed in a jogging outfit. An Armenian terrorist group claimed responsibility for the killing.

President Reagan condemned the assassination, vowing "no quarter" in the search for the killer.

"President Reagan profoundly deplores the cowardly assassination of Orhan Gunduz in Massachusetts last night," said presidential spokesman Larry Speakes.

"The president is determined that the United States government will provide no quarter for individuals or organizations engaged in terrorist acts. The government and people of Turkey are friends and we share with them the condemnation and the mourning for the consul general."

Rep. Barney Frank, D-Mass., said the FBI had rejected a request to give protection to Gunduz after the diplomat's import store in Cambridge was hit by a pipebomb in March. A spokesman said the request was made in a letter to FBI Director William Webster and the FBI replied the responsibility for protection fell to the State Department.

There was no immediate comment from the FBI.

In Ankara, the Turkish government demanded immediate measures to apprehend the killer. Foreign Ministry spokesmen said U.S. Ambassador Robert Strauss-Hupe assured Turkish officials no efforts

would be spared to capture "in the least possible time the elements responsible for this inhuman attack."

Police Sgt. Gordon Fairweather said the assassin was believed to be between 17 and 22 years old, approximately 5-feet 4, 130 pounds with dark, bushy hair and a dark complexion.

Medical Examiner Dr. Jose Sanchez said a preliminary examination revealed the body was riddled with 13 bullet holes. Sanchez had difficulty distinguishing between entrance and exit wounds but said he believed Gunduz was hit with at least nine bullets.

Two handguns, a .357 magnum and a 9mm automatic, were found empty about 20 feet from the scene of the shooting.

The Justice Commandos for Armenian Genocide, which took claimed responsibility for the attack in calls to UPI offices in Boston, Los Angeles and Washington Tuesday night, issued a communique in Paris Wednesday saying the shooting was intended "to reaffirm the permanence of our demands" for a homeland in eastern Turkey and Turkish acknowledgment of guilt for the 1915 massacre of 1.5 million Armenians.

"The Turkish government must recognize the responsibility of its predecessors in 1915 in the execution and genocide perpetrated against the Armenian people and it must clearly condemn it."

"Second, the Turkish government must recognize the right of the Armenian people to constitute a free and independent state on Armenian land which Turkey illegally occupies."

Gunduz was the second Turkish diplomat killed in the United States this year. Another was assassinated in Los Angeles Jan. 28.

officer Thomas Onions said Mrs. Dwyer was "antagonistic and kept screaming at the complainant (Faddouli)" when police arrived at the scene.

Mrs. Dwyer, often referred to as "the 53rd hostage," traveled to Iran in April 1980 to report on the hostage crisis.

She was arrested in Tehran in early May on charges of being a spy. She was held at Evin Prison and was expelled from the country a few weeks after the hostages were released. She returned home Feb. 14, 1981.

'53rd hostage' charged with criminal mischief

AMHERST, N.Y. (UPI) — A freelance journalist who spent nine months in an Iranian prison during the hostage crisis and became known as the "53rd hostage" has been charged with criminal mischief, police said Wednesday.

Cynthia Dwyer, 51, of the Buffalo suburb of Amherst, N.Y., was issued an appearance ticket on the charge stemming from an April 29 incident in an Amherst parking lot.

Mrs. Dwyer, police said, banged her car door against a car owned by George Faddouli of Niagara Falls after she parked next to him. Police

officer Thomas Onions said Mrs. Dwyer was "antagonistic and kept screaming at the complainant (Faddouli)" when police arrived at the scene.

Mrs. Dwyer, often referred to as "the 53rd hostage," traveled to Iran in April 1980 to report on the hostage crisis.

She was arrested in Tehran in early May on charges of being a spy. She was held at Evin Prison and was expelled from the country a few weeks after the hostages were released. She returned home Feb. 14, 1981.

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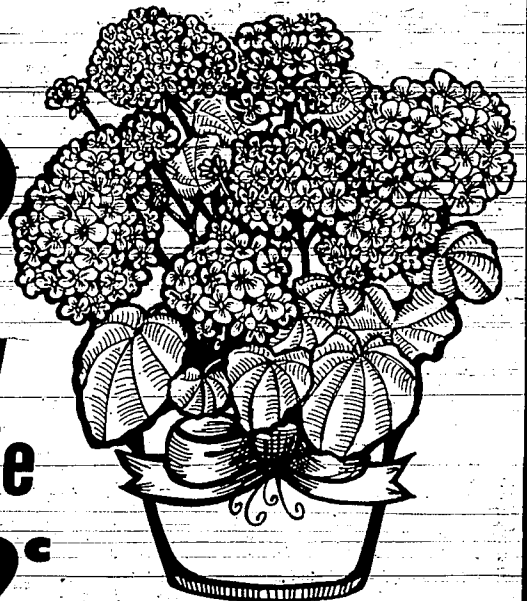
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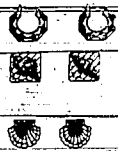
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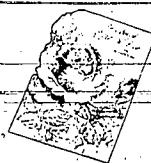
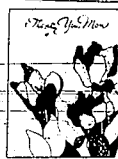
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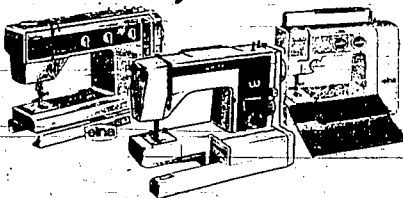
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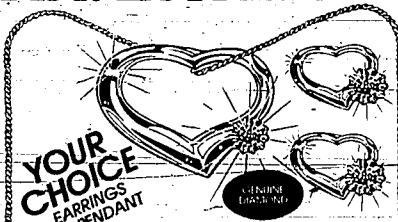
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